

Thousands to attend del Rancho festival

A caravan of vintage cars and military units will usher in festivities for the six-city Fiesta del Rancho San Jose on Sunday at the Pomona Civic Center plaza.

Thousands of Southern Californians are expected to attend the event, sponsored by the Bicentennial committees of Pomona, San Dimas, Claremont, La Verne, Chino and Walnut as part of Pomona's Centennial and the nation's Bicentennial.

The cars, which will carry state, county and city officials, will assemble at 11:15 A.M. on the Pomona Mall east of Main Street. La Verne's first fire truck will also be included.

The caravan, led by the Third Marine Aircraft Wing Band and

Color Guard, at noon will start moving south on Main past Mission Boulevard into the West Parking Lot of Pomona City Hall.

The civic center is bounded by Mission, Garey Avenue, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

Following the caravan, ceremonies will be held on the east steps of the Pomona Superior Courts building. Special guests of honor will be introduced at this time. They will include:

State Sen. Ruben Ayala, Assemblymen Bill McVittie and William Lancaster, Hugh Dynes, chief deputy for county Supervisor Pete Schabarum, and representatives from Pomona's sister city of Monterrey, Mexico.

Representing the cities will be Pomona Mayor Ray J. Lepire and Councilmen Charles Bader, Georgia Grove, Ben Ochoa and Adrian T. Wright; Chino Councilmen Eileen Carter, Leonard Fretkovich and Angel Martinez; also, Claremont Mayor Bertie Smith and Councilwoman Eleanor Cohen. La Verne Mayor Mike Morales and Councilman Harrison Sanborn; San Dimas Mayor James N. Lough and Councilman C.P. Ray Miracle.

Ceremonies will begin with the playing of the U.S. National Anthem and El Himno Nacional de Mexico and will include flag and other presentations.

Sixty food, game and exhibit

booths will be in operation from noon to 9 P.M. and prizes will be given away for the best costumes worn by visitors.

A first aid station, manned by the Pomona and Claremont Red Cross chapters, will be located just inside the west entrance of Pomona City Hall.

Free entertainment will be offered from 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. from two locations, on the east side of the courthouse, and the south steps of City Hall.

The courthouse schedule will be as follows:

Pomona Concert Band, 1 P.M.; 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, 2 P.M.; Square dancing by nine clubs, 3 P.M.; Bicentennial Duo Drama

Group, 4:30 P.M.; David Ceballos Mariachis, 5 P.M.; New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern California, 5:30 P.M.; David Ceballos, 6:30 P.M.; New Orleans Jazz, 7 P.M.; David Ceballos, 7:30 P.M.; and New Orleans Jazz, 8 P.M.

Entertainment at City Hall will include:

Kundalini Institute Mimics, 1:15 P.M.; Baton Twirlers, 1:45 P.M.; William Richard Denton's presentation, "The Liberty Bell Still Rings," 2 P.M.; Baton Twirlers, 2:30 P.M.; Padre Julio and his Conjunto, young Mexican folk musicians, 3 P.M.

Ballet Folklorico de Judy Torres, 3:30 P.M.; William Denton, 4 P.M.; Pomona Valley Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encourage-

ment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), 4:30 P.M.

Kundalini Mimics, 5 P.M.; Padre Julio's Conjunto, 5:30 P.M.; Ballet Folklorico Torres, 6 P.M.; SPEBSQSA, 6:30 P.M.; Ballet Mexicano, 7 P.M.; Religious Spirit of 76 with the Abregos, 7:30 P.M.; Pomona Community Chorus, 8 P.M.; and Girls Unlimited Singers, 8:30 P.M.

Also, Samoan and Indian groups will perform.

The fiesta is part of Pomona's Centennial Week which will continue with an open house on Wednesday. Hours will be 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. at City Hall, 8:15 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the police and fire departments, and 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. at the public library.

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Joan Little is found innocent



Photo by Associated Press

SAN DIMAS FIRE

Boys stand on an overpass and watch brush fire alongside the 210 Freeway in the Via Verde area of San Dimas Thursday. Some 250 acres burned in the fire and arson is suspected.

Moslem military leads overthrow

Bangladesh leader slain in coup

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pro-Moslem military officers overthrew the leftist government of Bangladesh today in a predawn coup that took the life of President Mujibur Rahman, hero of his country's struggle for independence, Radio Bangladeshi and diplomatic reports said.

The diplomatic reports said Prime Minister Mansoor Ali and two of the president's nephews also were killed. Tanks were reported patrolling the main streets of the Bangladeshi capital of Dacca, and Dacca airport was said to be closed. But a State Department source in Washington said there was no threat or danger to American lives or property there.

Radi Bangladeshi said the 55-year-old Sheik Mujib, as the president was commonly known, was replaced by a former close associate, Khondakar Mushitque Ahmed, and that a 24-

hour curfew had been imposed. An army officer identified as Major Dalim called for all citizens to "remain calm and stay at home."

Ahmed was sworn in as president in a ceremony attended by the chiefs of the armed forces and the heads of other paramilitary organizations, Radio Bangladeshi said. It said the oath of office was administered by Acting Chief Justice Syed Mohammad Hossain. No mention was made

Diplomatic reports said the coup leaders had renamed the country the "Islamic Republic of Bangladesh."

Bangladesh, periodically ravaged by floods, is one of the poorest countries in the world, with 1,360 inhabitants per square mile. There are 59 inhabitants per square mile in the United States.

The coup followed growing dissatisfaction with Sheik Mujib's failure to come up with solutions to Bangladesh's staggering economic problems.

Radio Bangladesh quoted an official announcement saying, "Sheik Mujibur Rahman was killed during the military takeover this morning." The radio made a similar announcement earlier and then for several hours made no further reference to his fate. The broadcast gave no details about how he died.

Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto met with his foreign policy advisers in Islamabad to evaluate the developments in Bangladesh — Pakistan's former eastern wing which broke away 3½ years ago — and is watching the situation "with close interest and concern," a Pakistani government spokesman said.

Contributors to this special birthday section include several long-time valley residents. Author Richard Armour penned the cover poem as a special tribute to Pomona. Descendants of pioneer families and early businessmen added their recollections.

Included also are reproductions of articles which appeared in old editions of the paper, recalling highlights of Pomona's often-colorful, always-exciting past.

Verdict reached in less than an hour

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A jury of six whites and six blacks acquitted Joan Little of all charges today in the icepick stabbing of her white jailer.

The panel deliberated less than an hour and a half before returning its verdict in the case of the 21-year-old black woman who said she stabbed Clarence Alligood, 62, to defend herself during a sexual attack.

The state had charged Miss Little with killing Alligood in an attempt to escape from the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C., where she was being held while appealing a breaking and entering conviction.

Miss Little sat quietly at the defense table and showed little emotion as jury foreman Mark Nielsen read the verdict.

It was issued one hour and 18 minutes after Wake Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood told jurors that they would be the "sole judges" of the truth in the case.

He gave the panel three choices in reaching a verdict: guilty of second-degree murder with a maximum penalty of life imprisonment; guilty of manslaughter with a penalty of four months to 20 years imprisonment; or innocent on all charges.

Hobgood told the jurors that the state had presented a case based on circumstantial evidence because there was no eyewitness to the killing.

"She was a hero, because she stood up for what was right and she had the courage to come back and tell you about it," Paul said.

ing. But he said circumstantial evidence is a recognized legal concept to be considered in deliberations.

He said Miss Little must be presumed innocent, however, unless the state had proved her guilty beyond reasonable doubt.

Wake County Dist. Atty. Burley Mitchell, who took jurisdiction over the case when the trial was transferred here, said Thursday he would drop the charges against Miss Little if the jury cannot reach a unanimous decision.

He later said he would consult with Beaufort County Dist. Atty. William Griffin before making that decision. Griffin said he would consider how the jury split before deciding whether to prosecute a second time.

Alligood was found stabbed to death in Miss Little's cell at the jail in Washington, N.C., last Aug. 27. He was naked from the waist down.

In closing arguments Thursday, chief defense counsel Jerry Paul characterized Miss Little as an instrument for attaining justice for black women. He said he felt God had called him into the case.

"She was a hero, because she stood up for what was right and she had the courage to come back and tell you about it," Paul said.

Vows to remove tariff

Ford to veto oil controls extension

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Calling the nation's energy problem a "giant puzzle," President Ford said today he will veto an extension of price controls on domestic oil and promised to remove his \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported oil if Congress sustains the veto.

The President said the twin actions would increase the price of petroleum products only a few cents a gallon, "contrary to what others have predicted."

"Tough decisions are needed now," Ford said in remarks prepared for a Vail symposium on

energy and the environment. "We're running out of time."

He said his program is needed to increase domestic oil prices gradually, thus forcing energy conservation, stimulating domestic production and reducing U.S. dependence on imported petroleum.

The President's talk was scheduled before an estimated 1,000 persons at a mountaintop restaurant reached only by gondola. Ford also was to answer questions submitted in writing by delegates and selected in advance by a symposium committee.

20% of N.Y. execs may be alcoholics

NEW YORK (AP) — As many as 20 per cent of the top-level executives in New York City may be alcoholics or potential alcoholics, according to a consultant to a federal study on alcoholism and its effects on business.

Conducted for the government by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the study scores American business for showing little interest in helping employees cope with the problem.

It said that of the 211 large corporations studied, only one-third offered any form of alcoholism program and that of those only 26 met minimum standards. All the firms studied were headquartered in New York City.

"I suggest that the federal government express its concern by not entering into contracts with any company that does not have an alcoholism program for employees," said Morris E. Chafetz, institute director.

Alcoholism among employees costs American business \$9 billion yearly in terms of absenteeism and lost efficiency, the study estimated.

Although other studies have shown 5 to 10 per cent alcoholism or potential alcoholism level among employees, Irving Naiman, a private consultant for the study, said the rate was much higher among top-level executives, reaching perhaps 20 per cent in New York City.

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Special section observes

Pomona's 100th birthday

In observance of the 100th birthday of the founding of Pomona, the Progress-Bulletin will publish a 22-page special section Sunday.

The section features stories on the history of the city during its century of growth. Articles and pictures of the old adobe, the citrus industry, downtown stores, floods and water systems are included.

Also reviewed are the development of the city's schools, churches, parks, fire and police departments.

Weather

Morning cloudy followed by sunny afternoons. Little change in temperatures. High today 85, low tonight 65, high Saturday 86. The high Thursday was 84 and the overnight low was 65. Saturday's sunrise 6:13, sunset 7:37.

**'NUDIST' EXONERATED**

A judge in Seaside Park, N.J., dismissed a complaint charged her with nudity on the beach.

Photo by Associated Press

Women invade governor's office for free child care

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In the middle of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s conference room, 150 angry women and their children staged a five-hour sit-in protest for free child care.

Youngsters ran and hid behind the cream-colored, floor-to-ceiling curtains. About 150 women sat munching baloney and cheese sandwiches. State police stood quietly against the wall.

After 5½ hours of waiting Thursday, the women saw the Democratic governor emerge from his inner office. He walked to the middle of the room to listen to their complaints for 45 minutes.

During the noisy, heated encounter, Brown and the women talked about changes in federal child care regulations and in Brown's child care policy.

There were no arrests and there was no violence.

But there was a lot of anger. One woman wanted to know if Brown was saving the state surplus to buy himself a Cadillac.

Demonstrators brought bags of bread, milk and other groceries to the reception room and a large conference room where they staged their sit-in in the center of the governor's Capitol office suite.

Brown, dressed in a dark blue suit, made his appearance about 7:25 p.m. — shortly after signing an \$88 million school aid bill.

"I live in a terrible house where rats and roaches go around. I do not have decent food, and I have too

many problems," one woman told Brown.

military budget to be put into services. We want free child care. We want jobs," she said.

Brown replied: "I sense your sensitivity. I sense your concern. I will do all I can to bring about more child care."

At the end of the session, a few of the women heckled Brown and refused to shake hands with him. They chanted, "We'll be back, Gov. Brown" as they left.

There are about 1 million unemployed jobseekers in California. State estimates have said 500,000

children could be served by additional child care services.

Brown promised to try to do "everything I can. I will take what action I can... I will try to humanize this administration."

Several women condemned Brown for making campaign promises they said he has not kept.

"When you were running for governor, and I was one of those who voted for you, you stated you would do everything in your power for child care, for social services, for old people, for the disabled, and you haven't done a damned thing," one woman said.

Innocence pleaded in Valinda kidnap

A 46-year-old North Hollywood man pleaded innocent in Pomona Superior Court Thursday to charges that he kidnapped a Valinda mother and her four-year-old daughter last March and forced them to take a 40-day 3,000-mile trip to Canada with states and Canada.

The suspect, Ross Ruiz Valencia, denied the accusations before Judge Charles S. Vogel. His trial was set for Oct. 2, and the \$100,000 bond which has kept him in the county jail

for the past month was reduced to \$25,000.

Valencia is accused of taking Mrs. Maria Teresa Rivera, 23, and her daughter, Dennysse, from their home in Valencia and forcing them to travel with him through the Western

states and Canada.

Mrs. Rivera, who speaks English only haltingly, said at a preliminary hearing earlier that although she had several chances to escape from Valencia, she chose not to do so because she was afraid of him.

O-M board appoints projects director

The Ontario-Montclair school board Thursday named Jack H. Haslinger of Los Angeles as director of special projects service for the district.

An administrative consultant to public and private agencies, Haslinger holds bachelor and master of science degrees in education from USC and a doctor of education from the same university, with a major in educational administration and a minor in educational psychology.

The board also appointed Richard Glenn Dyer of Upland to principal of Serrano Junior High School. He has been assistant principal there since 1966. Dyer is a graduate of Chaffey and La Verne colleges and has a

master's degree from Cal State Los Angeles.

Benjamin G. Ramirez of Cucamonga, Bonita High School counselor, was appointed vice principal of Serrano. He holds a bachelor's degree from Cal State Los Angeles, a master's degree from Arizona State University, Tempe, and a diploma cervantina from the University of Madrid.

The trustees also named Marsha F. Kading of Arcadia to be vice principal of Vina Danks Junior High School. A teacher at Arcadia High School, she holds a bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley and a master's degree from Cal State Los Angeles.

New law could stall offshore drilling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — New oil drilling off the Southern California coast could be delayed more than two years under legislation sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

By a vote of 41-20, the Assembly gave final passage Thursday to the

measure by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino. Forty-one yes votes were the minimum number needed for final passage.

Brown has taken no stand on the bill. "He will consider it when it reaches his desk," said his press secretary, Bill Stahl.

Claremont praises Petaluma decision

Claremont city officials were happy today with the U.S. appeals court decision Wednesday supporting the city of Petaluma in its attempt to limit growth, but said they felt that the decision would be appealed to a higher court.

The Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that Petaluma is entitled to control its growth by limiting new housing to 500 units a year for the following five years.

The three-judge panel's unanimous decision in San Francisco reversed a trial judge's 1974 verdict holding the city's 1972 ordinance was unconstitutional, and that it violated citizens' privileges to travel or to abide and settle.

The Court of Appeals said that Petaluma was within its authority in seeking to preserve its small-town character, its open spaces, and to grow at an orderly and deliberate pace.

Building industry groups challenged the Petaluma plan in court.

Claremont Mayor Bertye Smith said she is "delighted" with the decision.

"As far as the decision would affect Claremont policy, we would retain our present policy that we are not encouraging residential growth," she said.

"I am waiting to see if this is only

the first hearing and that it may be appealed to a higher court."

Claremont's size is 7.7 square miles. Within its sphere of influence from Williams Avenue on the west to the San Bernardino County line on the east, and the Los Angeles National Forest on the north are about nine square miles which eventually could be annexed to the city.

"It is very important that the area be annexed to the city so we can control development orderly with the extension of utility services," the mayor said.

City Manager Norman King said he is pleased with the court decision.

"It is a matter of phased growth, not no growth," King said.

"We should base residential growth on a capital improvement plan which a city can handle. Cities should not be forced to subsidize inappropriate residential growth," he said.

King noted that the 500-unit figure was tied strictly to the Petaluma case.

"The case doesn't directly affect Claremont, but reaffirms the right of a city to control to some degree its

own destiny," King said.

Claremont was one of 42 cities to file amicus curiae briefs in support of Petaluma.

The city of Claremont in May had sued the county Board of Supervisors and developer Roger Wheeler because the board had not required an environmental impact report on Wheeler's proposed 10-acre tract of 29 homes at Base Line Road and Mills Avenue.

In the suit the city expressed its concern with the impact that would occur from installation of septic tanks where leakage "will adversely affect the water quality of the city."

The judge ruled that the board must hear the city's appeal. Upon Wheeler's request, the appeal hearing has been postponed several times.

Wheeler said today he would approach the Claremont Planning Commission at its Sept. 2 meeting with his study of possible development of the property.

"I will not file a tentative tract map unless I obtain a favorable decision from the planning commission," he said.

Minister indicted on FHA fraud count

A federal grand jury in Los Angeles has returned an indictment against a Pomona minister accusing him of trying to defraud the Federal Housing Administration.

Romus R. Simpson, 47, a former minister of the Church of God in Christ and also a real estate broker, was charged with three counts of making false and fraudulent statements in order to obtain a federally insured home for himself.

Robert N. Newell, assistant U.S. attorney, said Simpson was one of six persons indicted by the grand jury Thursday in connection with alleged frauds against the FHA.

The indictment charges him with sending false information to the FHA to get a loan on the property, certifying to the government that he or the

church would occupy the home when, in fact, he had used the dwelling as a rental, and giving false credit information.

The alleged violation took place in November 1973. Simpson is now free without bond. If convicted he could be fined a maximum of \$5,000 on each count, according to Newell.

The Pomona man's case is part of hundreds of investigations conducted by the U.S. district attorney in alleged frauds against the Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration in the past two years. Newell said more than 50 convictions have been obtained so far through the efforts of a special task force of FBI and internal revenue agents and special prosecutors.

Marriage is greatest: Mrs. Ford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says the presidential family believes "marriage is probably the greatest thing in the world."

Although she has no regrets about her remarks on pre-marital sex, made in a recent television interview. Mrs. Ford said her remarks may have been "a little distorted" in news reports and perhaps misunderstood.

"I think I was honest," she said of the interview in talking with

reporters after a lunch with friends at a Vail restaurant Wednesday.

Mrs. Ford's appearance last Sunday on the CBS television show "60 Minutes" drew considerable reaction, much of it critical of her.

She had been asked about the practice of young people living together before they are married and how she would react if her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, came to her and said "Mother, I'm having an affair."



MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED

Photo by Associated Press

The young patients at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee were unable to visit the petting zoo appearing at a Milwaukee shopping center

Monday, so the animals were brought to the hospital's playroom. Here a handling is shown carrying a large armful of llamas.

Brown approves \$88 million in aid

Schools chief Wilson Riles disappointed after cut

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has approved \$88 million in new state school aid, conceding that "the amount is less than many would desire."

The Democratic governor said late Thursday he had cut a \$115-million aid bill down to \$88 million, the amount he accepted in a June compromise.

Brown also called for school reform in five broad areas, saying:

"The halcyon days of rapid and painless growth in this state are over.... As we look for increased educational spending, we should also look to renewed educational re-

form."

The bill gives most schools an extra \$21 per student, compared to \$28 in the \$115-million bill. Districts rich in commercial property get new state money, but are allowed to raise another \$57 million in property taxes.

State schools chief Wilson Riles, who helped persuade Brown to sign the bill, issued an immediate statement saying he was "seriously disappointed" with the reduction to \$88 million.

"I believe the legislatively approved level was a minimum amount necessary to maintain existing education programs," Riles said. He said \$88 million would provide "limited fiscal relief."

The money is in addition to \$2.5 billion in local school support in the \$11.4 billion state budget signed by Brown July 1.

The extra funds increased state aid for local schools from the budgeted 5 per cent gain over last year to an 8 per cent gain.

The bill by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, also includes a 20 per cent cut in state funding of summer schools in 1976-77. The cut was put in at Brown's insistence.

School officials contend state law has kept them from staying abreast of inflation. By law, California school districts can increase their revenue no more than 6 per cent a year.

Educators have warned of program cutbacks, like San Fran-

cisco's short-lived elimination of after-school sports last spring, and massive layoffs. The California School Boards Association says even an \$88-million bill will eliminate 3,000 school jobs.

Brown did not go into detail on any of his reform proposals. They included:

"Greater attention to 'survival skills' of reading and mathematics so that 'students can actually do things such as fill out an employment

form, balance a checkbook, or read a newspaper editorial."

—More decision-making power for local schools.

—A re-examination of adult education, with a possible cutoff of state funding for "courses of low priority."

—More curbs on rapidly growing summer school programs, and a review of continuing education programs for teachers.

—Steps toward equalized state and local support of school districts, as ordered by courts in the Serrano vs. Priest decision.

Judge orders Kennedy murder gun fired again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New ballistics tests have been ordered in an attempt to resolve lingering questions about a "second-gun" theory in the Robert F. Kennedy assassination, despite arguments that the procedures will be meaningless.

Under an order issued Thursday by Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke, the eight-shot .22-caliber pistol taken as evidence in the June 5, 1968 Ambassador hotel pantry slaying of Kennedy will be fired again.

The order came during a hearing on a suit by Paul Schrade, one of those wounded in the volley of shots fired at Kennedy. He was joined in the court action by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

His suit reopening the probe into Kennedy's death seeks release of a 40-volume police report into the assassination and all physical evidence

in the case in an attempt to resolve doubts by some persons over whether Sirhan B. Sirhan acted by himself.

Examination results

Criminologists Herbert McDonnell of New York and Lowell Bradford of Campbell, Calif., maintained after examination of pictures of the bullets fired in Kennedy's assassination that two of the bullets were fired from two different guns.

Sirhan was sentenced to death in 1968 for the Kennedy slaying, but his sentence was commuted to life when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled out the death penalty.

Wenke's order directs attorneys to report to him by Sept. 11 on whether they have agreed upon a method to test fire the weapon wrestled from the hands of Sirhan at the crime scene. If no agreement is reached, he

will study briefs and appoint experts to test fire the gun, he said.

However, acting Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Howard, one of Sirhan's prosecutors, has argued against a refiring of the pistol, saying handling of the death bullets and the elapse of time would make comparisons meaningless.

Howard contends that the evidence has been handled by so many persons that characteristics of the gun and bullets probably have changed since 1968. Markings on bullets fired through the weapon now almost certainly would be different, he said.

"If there had been a reversal in this case, I doubt that we could have reintroduced the gun and bullets as being the same evidence used in the first trial," he told newsmen a year ago.

Deputy sworn in

Earlier Thursday, Thomas F. Kranz, former Robert Kennedy advance man, was sworn in as a special deputy district attorney to lead a new probe into the assassination.

Kranz said he thought "the most important question is to take a very fresh approach to all evidence" which might have a bearing on the case.

Schrade praised Wenke's decision. "It's a great victory because it opens up the possibility of finding out the truth in this case," he said. He was wounded in the head by one of the shots.

Others seeking release of evidence in the Kennedy case include CBS Television, former New York Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein and a committee of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Spotlight on crime

Two arrested after robbery

An Ontario man and a Baldwin Park man were captured by sheriffs deputies Thursday shortly after a Hacienda Heights bank was robbed of \$1,200.

Eddie Joe Howell, 23, of 321 N. Campus Ave., Ontario, and Rafael Nievias, 37, of Baldwin Park, were arrested by deputies after their car, matching a description of one used in the robbery, was seen northbound on the 605 Freeway at Valley Boulevard.

They were chased by deputies to the transition road to the eastbound San Bernardino Freeway, where they were caught without incident.

Two men had walked into Crocker Bank, 15880 Gale Ave., at 4 p.m. and demanded money from a teller. All \$1,200 of the money taken was recovered by deputies.

A 73-year-old UPLAND woman was injured Thursday afternoon when a man in a moving car grabbed her purse and dragged her along the pavement behind the Best Foods Market, 439 E. Ninth St. in Upland.

Mrs. Ada Pearson of 439 E. Ninth St. was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital shortly after the incident and after emergency treatment for a possible hip injury, was released.

Police said they arrested two men

on suspicion of strong arm robbery with injuries after Mrs. Pearson gave officers a description of a car. The elderly woman told police she was walking behind the store when two men in a car drove up beside her.

The passenger in the car reached out and grabbed her purse. When the woman did not let go, she was dragged to the ground as the car drove away, police said.

Within minutes Upland officers stopped a car matching the description at Grove Avenue and Arrow Highway. Police said the purse was recovered.

Booked in the West End Jail this morning on the charges were Ramon Rubalcava, 22, of Fontana and Juan Melendrez Lucero, 26, of 1753 Albright Ave., Upland.

In CLAREMONT, two men walked into the Straw Hat Pizza Palace, 1065 W. Foothill Blvd., and demanded money, police said.

They escaped with cash after telling two cooks to "Give me money."

The pair, who used a sawed-off shotgun in the holdup, were described as Caucasians. One had blonde hair was 30, 5 feet 11, 160 pounds, with a mustache. The second was 19, 6 feet, 160 pounds, with a pony tail.

Police said they arrested two men

Riversiders blame police for tensions

RIVERSIDE (AP) — After a shootout between officers and snipers left six persons wounded, residents of this city's predominantly Mexican-American Casa Blanca section say police actions in the incident only aggravated longstanding tensions.

"We've been abused for a long time in Casa Blanca and we haven't even done anything about it," said Tony Romero, whose 20-year-old nephew was among those injured in the incident early Thursday.

Romero's comments were made at a meeting of about 50 Casa Blanca community leaders Thursday night at which there were calls for a U.S. Justice Department investigation

into the violent outbreak.

The incident started Wednesday night when police responded to a report that Steve Clark, 28, had been found shot and stabbed and his pickup truck vandalized. Police Chief Fred Ferguson said later Clark was believed to have been involved in a dispute over narcotics.

Officers arriving at the scene were fired on by as many as 60 snipers, who reportedly fled into nearby cornfields. A police airplane and helicopter flying over the field were shot at and disabled.

But when shotgun-toting officers made a sweep of the field in military formation, they came up empty-handed.

The battle, meanwhile, spread to nearby streets. When it was over, two policemen and four civilians had been wounded by gunshots and four persons had been arrested.

One of the officers injured in the incident, Sgt. Ben Castleberry, was hit in the face by shotgun pellets and officials said he may lose an eye. Clark was in guarded condition with gunshot and knife wounds.

The atmosphere remained tense Thursday night, but there were no reports of further incidents. Police said they had not stepped up patrols in the area, although officers were working 12-hour shifts to make more manpower available in the event of further violence.

There have been other outbreaks of violence between local youths and police in the past week, including the arrest of 56 persons at a party last weekend for disturbing the peace. Many at the meeting were critical of the force used by police in response to those incidents.

Plans were made to circulate a petition to be sent to Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., calling for a Justice Department investigation. Two aides to Brown, Luther Goodwin and John Zarate, told the group Brown would push for the probe if enough signatures could be gathered.

They traveled across country to see a vision



SHE CLAIMS VISIONS

Mary Ann Van Hoof, who says the Blessed Virgin has been appearing to her for more than 25 years, was photographed last year as she

left the shrine on her former farm Necedah, Wis.

Photo by Associated Press

Mrs. Van Hoof's following has since been diminishing

NECEDAH, Wis. (AP) — They came from all over the country that Aug. 15 a quarter-century ago to see a vision.

They abandoned cars on dust-choked rural roads to walk the last miles to the farm of a 41-year-old mother of seven who had announced publicly that the Blessed Virgin would appear to her for the eighth time.

Some said 25,000 gathered at the farmhouse. Others estimated 100,000 in the crowd. It was Aug. 15, 1950 and they saw no vision.

Instead, they heard Mary Ann Van Hoof tell them the Virgin Mary had indeed appeared to her and instructed her to tell Christian America to "pray, pray and pray hard" to defend against communism.

"The enemy behind your so-called Iron Curtain is more powerful than you think," she warned. "It will not stop unless we pray."

Many remained in Necedah,

becoming the vanguard of a group whose members gave up jobs and uprooted families to become Mrs. Van Hoof's disciples.

Today she has small pockets of followers throughout the country, and more than 100 others who moved here pay daily visits to the farm that has become the shrine to the Queen of the Holy Rosary Mediatrix of Peace. They pray and give guided tours to visitors.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of La Crosse responded quickly in the early days and called her claims misleading and worthless. As reports of more visions continued, the church stepped up its opposition.

In 1956, Bishop John P. Treacy officially denounced her claims as false and banned public or private religious worship connected with communism.

"The former Van Hoof farm is now owned by For My God and My Country Inc., one of two nonprofit, tax-exempt corporations formed by

her followers.

Mrs. Van Hoof, widowed in 1950, lives a secluded life and is generally seen in public only when she goes to the shrine or to the Catholic church in Necedah on Sunday. She shuns all

interviews. In the parklike setting of the former farm, the "Van Hoofites," as they are called locally, have erected a series of rock shrines enclosing statues of the Blessed Virgin, various saints and even one of Mrs. Van Hoof.

Four months ago, the current La Crosse bishop, Frederick Freking, barred Mrs. Van Hoof and her closest followers from receiving all sacraments except confession. He said they could not have church burials.

"I've told Mrs. Van Hoof she can believe as she wants to," Bishop Freking said. "But when she tries to get other people to believe it then she has to submit to the authority of the church."

Obituaries

Ismael Rivera

Ismael Rivera of 987 W. Ninth St., Pomona, died Wednesday at the Juilee Convalescent Center in Pomona following a long illness.

Mr. Rivera was born Oct. 1, 1896, in Las Polomas, N.M. He came to Los Angeles from Las Polomas in 1940.

Mr. Rivera worked 30 years as a cement finisher. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Pomona.

Surviving are his widow, Angelita, and one brother, George Armijo of Los Angeles.

Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Blackman-Pollock Memorial Chapel, Pomona. Mass will be celebrated Monday at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Pomona.

Friends may visit Blackman-Pollock Mortuary Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mary R. Borba

Mrs. Mary R. Borba of 705 N. Bonita Court, Ontario, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born Sept. 21, 1898, in The Azores and had been a West End resident 51 years.

She was a member of St. George Catholic Church, Ontario, and the Catholic Daughters.

Surviving her are two sons, Manuel of Fallbrook and Lawrence of Eugene, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Celia da Costa and Anna Borba, both of Ontario, and Mrs. Amelia A. Pippin of Chino; a sister, Mrs. Faustina Machado of The Azores, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 7:30 at the Draper Chapel in Ontario.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. George Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Crestlawn Memorial Park, Riverside.

Laurence E. Grenier

Laurence Edward Grenier of 11755 Glen Helen Road, Devore, died Wednesday at the San Bernardino Community Hospital from injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Mr. Grenier was born Aug. 4, 1948 in Los Angeles. He was proprietor of the Glen Helen Equestrian Center in Devore and had formerly worked with his father in the operation of Leo's Stables in Artesia.

He was a member of the Catholic faith and a graduate of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower. He was a member of the American Quarter Horse Association. A San Bernardino County resident for six years, he had lived in the West End before moving to Devore.

Mr. Grenier is survived by his widow, Carol K.; his mother, Mrs. Leo Grenier of Chino; a brother, Leonard of Chino; and two sisters, Mrs. Don Gauthier of Chino and Mrs. Al Fortin of Fullerton.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Stone Funeral Home, Upland. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Montclair. Burial will be made in Bellevue Cemetery, Ontario.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to all those who made the grief of losing our beloved brother so much easier to bear. Words sometimes are not enough to express to true friends what the sharing of emotions and sympathy means in times of sadness. And yet in words, we are hoping to relate to you at least a small portion of our gratitude. From all of the Salado brothers and sisters to all of our beloved brother Paul's faithful friends, a special thank you and may God bless you for your kind thoughts, deeds and prayers.

Ruth Covey,

Helen Ramirez

Jimmy, Teney, Joe

John & Dan

Francesca Colleraffi

Mrs. Francesca Colleraffi of Pomona died Thursday morning in Bellevue Park convalescent home.

Mrs. Colleraffi was born March 31, 1880, in Messina, Italy. She came to the United States in 1956 from Italy and lived in Emerald Bay before moving to Pomona in 1966.

She is survived by nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Monday 2 p.m. in Bellevue Mausoleum, Ontario. Todd Memorial Chapel Pomona is in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Covey,

Helen Ramirez

Jimmy, Teney, Joe

John & Dan

Forecasts

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES AREA—Late night through mid morning low clouds otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight near 60.

COASTAL VALLEYS—Late night through mid morning low clouds otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs 65 to 95. Lows tonight near 55.

INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Late night and early morning fog and low clouds otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs 65 to 95. Lows tonight near 55.

UPPER VALLEYS—Fair through mid morning low clouds otherwise sunny through Saturday. Highs 65 to 95. Lows tonight near 55.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA—Sunny.

SANTA MONICA BAY AREA—**ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA**—Low clouds with morning inland areas and 111 noon at the beaches then sunny through Saturday. Highs ranging from near 70 at the beaches to the upper 70s inland areas. Lows tonight in the 50s.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS—Late night through mid morning low clouds then sunny through Saturday. Highs in the 60s.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY—Late night and early morning fog and low clouds otherwise sunny through Saturday. Highs 65 to 95. Lows tonight in the 50s.

INDUSTRIAL COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS—Sunny through Saturday. Winds locally 15 to 25 mph afternoon and evening hours. Highs 65 to 100.

ANZA LOPEZ VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT—Sunny through Saturday. Little change. Highs 65 to 95. Lows tonight near 55.

MOUNT SHASTA, SISKIYOU AREA—Mostly fair through Saturday. Slightly cooler Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Mount Shasta City 45°. Local gusty winds in afternoon and evenings.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO COASTAL AREA—Low overcast and fog along the coast extending inland night and morning. Otherwise fair through Saturday. Little temperature change. Low tonight and high Saturday. Highs Saturday in the 60s to upper 60s. Lows tonight in the 50s. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

MARIN BAY AREA—Low overcast and fog along the coast extending inland nights and mornings with local drizzle near the coast otherwise fair through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs Saturday in the 60s to upper 60s. Lows tonight in the 50s. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair through Saturday except night and morning low clouds. Little temperature change. Highs Saturday in the 60s and 70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings. Low tonight and high Saturday at San Jose 55°.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN—Fair through Saturday except night and morning low clouds and fog. Little temperature change. Low tonight and high Saturday at Santa Rosa 52°. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

DJ killed in Ireland

claimed responsibility for today's killing, but security forces speculated it may have been in retaliation for the previous attack in which a fourth band member was wounded and two terrorists accidentally blown up.

Police said the gunman burst into the Protestant Cambric Bar just after a discotheque had ended for the night. He fired a single shot from a semiautomatic pistol, killing Norman Kerr of Portadown, a disc jockey who called his trav-

eling disco "One Step Beyond."

The killing came hours after the UVF issued a warning that it would consider attacking Roman Catholic areas of the province unless the British government called off its six-month cease-fire agreement with the Catholic-supported Irish Republican Army.

Britain's administrator for the province, Merlin Rees, planned to break off his vacation in England today to fly back to Ulster for security talks with

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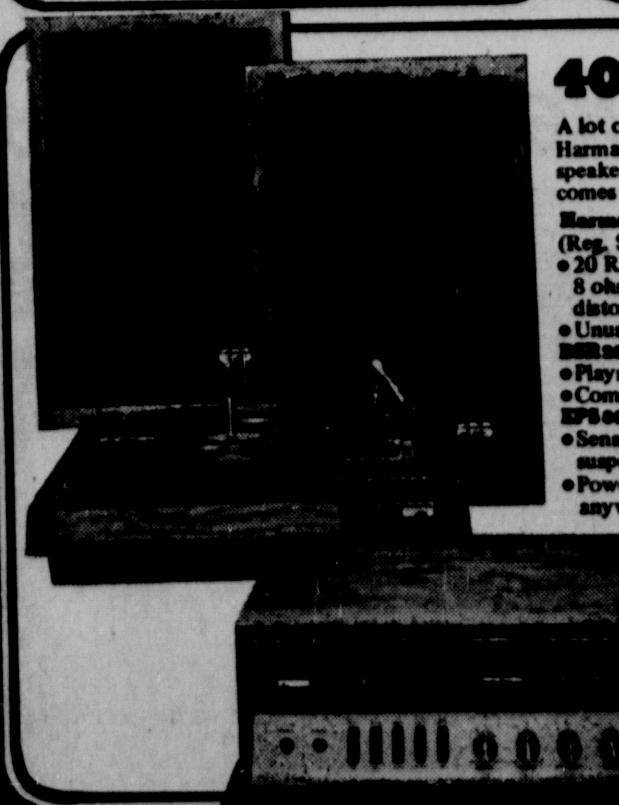
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Kent State shots heard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two men who heard the gunfire of the 1970 Kent State University shootings have testified they thought the first shot came from a small-caliber weapon.

The testimony Thursday came from John A. Bambeck of Medina, a surveyor who was working on a campus construction site the day of the shooting, and Arthur L. Reedy, a state highway patrolman who was stationed at an intersection about half a mile from the shooting site.

The trial for \$46 million in damages recessed Thursday after the jury was denied a hearing of a tape purporting to show the different sounds made by a .30-caliber rifle and .22-caliber weapon.

Bambeck, who said he was a gun collector, testified the first shot he heard May 4, 1970, came from a 22-caliber weapon firing from near the campus gymnasium. It was the first testimony to place the opening shot of the 13-second volley south of the troops who shot 13 students.

The shooting killed four

students and wounded nine. The victims seek the damages from present and former state officials and guardsmen involved in the shooting.

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New way to kill viruses in water

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have developed a new method of destroying hard-to-kill virus in drinking water and sewage plant discharges that could replace chlorine treatments.

A Baylor College of Medicine research team reported the technique uses dye and a special fluorescent-like lamp to deactivate polio and other disease-causing viruses.

A trace of light-reactive

dye is mixed with water and run through a tank containing the lights. Human excreted bacteria and fungi are destroyed along with the viruses, the researchers said.

Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, a Baylor virologist, said he believes the treatment could replace chlorine as the standard water purifier.

He said that while chlorine destroys coliform bacteria it has little effect

on viruses. He also noted that chlorine now is suspected of reacting with other chemicals in some water supplies to form cancer-causing compounds.

The scientist also believes the new purification method will speed the day when water-short communities can recycle sewage effluent into drinking water instead of discharging it as "waste."

"We call these things

waste treatment plants, but they should be called water refineries and operate much like oil refineries," Melnick said.

"Recycling of water will become essential some day, and we should be ready for it."

Melnick could offer no cost comparison between the light-and-dye technique and chlorination. However,

M. Floyd Hobbs, a senior chemist with the FMC Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif., said the light-and-dye method at this point is markedly more expensive.

Hobbs said FMC and the Baylor team will present a joint paper on the method's economics at a national Water Pollution Control Federation meeting in October.

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Ford 'can be beaten'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says he believes President Ford is not "invincible" and that there are at least six Democrats who could defeat him in 1976.

The South Dakota

Democrat refused to name the candidates he had in mind Wednesday but he apparently excluded himself.

"I already made my decision not to run and I see no reason to change it," McGovern told a news

conference. "I don't expect the draft, but any U.S. senator who was once a candidate for president who tells you he won't take a draft is pulling your leg."

"I don't consider Ford invincible at all," McGovern said.



SHOSTAKOVICH BURIED — Irina Shostakovich, widow of composer Dimitri Shostakovich, her daughter, Galina, center, and son, Maxim, right, stand by open coffin.

'When can we return home?' but refugee status in doubt

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
AGANA, Guam (AP) — "I am not a Communist but I want to go home," said the South Vietnamese air force lieutenant softly. "My family is there. They need me."

Lt. Cao Van Yi, 27, is in Guam against his will. On May 1, he and 12 other Vietnamese airmen were drugged and flown from Utapao Air Force Base in Thailand to Guam.

They are among the 1,807 Vietnamese here who fled in terror from the nightmare of their collapsing country on April 30 but now want to return. When they will do so depends on Communist-held Saigon. Despite almost daily overtures through the United Nations, their future remains in doubt.

Retired Brig. Gen. James A. Herbert, in charge of the refugee camps here, said: "Their destination is Vietnam. The time is unknown. The response has been zero, to my knowledge. They are running out of patience."

Neither Cao, a gentle, roundfaced man with a wisp of beard, nor his fellow airmen are bitter over their experience. But he asks, pleadingly, "When do you think we will be able to go back?"

The Air Force confirmed the drugging episode Tuesday, hours after Rep. Joshua Elberg, D-Pa., chairman of the House Immigration subcommittee, demanded an explanation of what he called "a horrible thing for our country."

The Air Force denied that physical force was used, but Cao said he was one of 65 refugees who had been threatened with death by two Army colonels attempting to force them to board a plane to Guam.

Cao gave the following account of his trauma that began at 4 a.m. April 29, when he boarded a plane in Saigon while rockets exploded nearby:

"I was afraid to be hit. I was afraid to die. I got on to a plane and left but

didn't expect to land in Thailand," he said.

At Utapao, an American base, 65 South Vietnamese airmen who had fled as he had were herded together in a hangar. He was the only officer. None of them wanted to go to the United States. All wanted to go back home.

The next day, Cao, who speaks and writes English — he was trained in the States — addressed letters to the U.S. Embassy, the French Embassy and the Thai government asking permission to seek repatriation from Thailand. There was no reply.

One of the original 13 changed his mind and left for the States a few days after reaching Guam. The other 12 are among the would-be repatriates in four camps here. One of them, Nguyen Thanh Tung, 25, who arrived in the batch of 50, confirmed the death threats but did not see the drugging.

"I want to go back because my mother, sister, brother, wife and two small sons are in Vietnam," said Cao, a helicopter pilot from My Tho. "I don't hate the United States and I don't like it. I live in Vietnam and I don't want to go anywhere else."

"I am a Vietnamese. I want to help build up my country. If they want to put me in jail I will accept that. But I want to work for Vietnam."

"I am very glad (the war) has ended. I don't like war."

Remember

Ben Franklin once said, "Ill customs and bad advice are seldom forgotten."

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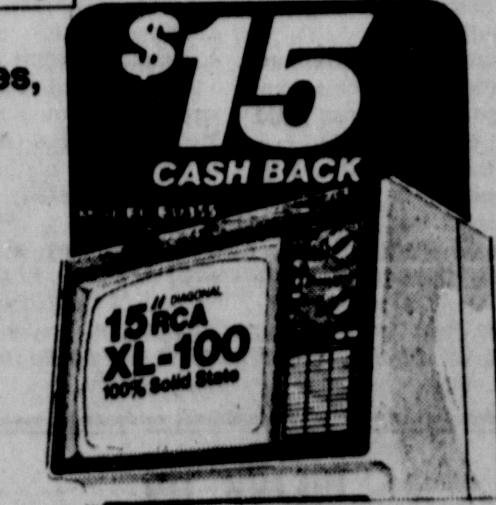


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Suits blocking program

U.S. having tough time selling oil exploration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Interior Secretary Roy Hughes admits it — in 18 months of earnest campaigning the department still hasn't sold the public on oil exploration into untouched areas off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts.

California and Long Island have sued to block the program, Alaska wants a Congressional moratorium and the Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states want the offshore laws amended.

"I think it's fair to say that nobody is welcoming the program with open arms," Hughes said in a recent interview.

Why not? Even most opponents concede that drilling in offshore "frontier" areas is probably inevitable.

But Interior has leased areas in the Gulf of Mexico and off California for the past 20 years at a leisurely rate of around half a million acres a year.

Now, Interior proposes a sudden leap to several million acres a year in brand new areas and insists the national need is so urgent there is no time to adopt new rules — and the critics don't buy that.

Many coastal states

want not only a share of the revenue — never directly shared before — but also time to prepare for impacts, and protection against abuses by the widely-mistrusted oil companies.

Interior and its friends "want to go ahead, and wait until the money comes in — we want to get the ground rules first," said Skip Webb, an aide to the governor of Delaware.

"What control are we going to have?" demanded New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. "What control is the federal government going to have?"

"Those are the points the coastal governors have been making, and we want more answers than we've gotten."

In Boston, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis charged that Interior was in such a "mad dash to make us energy self-sufficient ... that anything which might be thought to slow down the process is looked upon with great disfavor.

"There's been pretty minimal consultation and certainly no effective working relationship with the state," he added.

Delaware Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt said the coastal states should have some "input" to offshore decisions.

sions, possibly even a vote through some federal-state regional authority.

Alaska's Gov. Jay Hammond sent a representative to Washington, D.C., to claim equal partnership in offshore decisions.

Such pressures generated strong moves in Congress to amend the Coastal Zone Management Act and the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act.

Those efforts are spearheaded in the Senate by Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and in the House by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y.

Hollings said he expected legislation changing the ground rules of offshore oil to pass both houses by September or October.

One bill would establish a federal fund of perhaps \$200 million to aid coastal states in planning, and to compensate states which might be thought to slow down the process is looked upon with great disfavor.

This approach was favored by many Mid-Atlantic and North Atlantic states, but was opposed by the Interior Department.

Hollings charged in an interview that while the public interest requires new rules, Interior "wants to squat and change nothing."

Interior may not have to, for the leading proposals would assign management of the fund to the Commerce Department, which has supported the idea.

To increase the states' influence in offshore decisions, the bill also proposed to authorize state regional coastal compacts in which the federal government would be required to participate.

Other proposed legislation would establish an entirely new system for leasing, exploring and developing at least some of the new offshore areas.

Under the existing system, the Interior Department auctions offshore tracts of 5,120 acres each to the oil companies which offer the highest bonus payments to the U.S. Treasury for the leases.

The leases entitle the companies to explore for and produce oil and natural gas, paying the government a royalty on production plus a small rental on the tract.

Bonus bids have often run to tens of millions of

dollars for a single attractive lease, prompting major oil companies to pool their resources as joint bidders.

Critics of the system contend that it tends to squeeze smaller companies out of the big-money competition for leases, and provides the federal and state governments with too little information and control for effective planning.

Under the proposed new system, companies would bid for percentage shares in a lease, allowing small companies to compete for shares they could afford.

The federal government itself would hold a major share of each lease, participating directly in planning and operations offshore and sharing directly in the profits.

Leases might be expanded to cover entire geological structures rather than arbitrary 5,000-acre rectangles.

Some proposals would let a state seek a three-year delay in offshore leasing which Interior, however, could reject.

To virtually all these proposals, the oil industry and the Interior Department have objected.

Hollings charged in an interview that while the public interest requires new rules, Interior "wants to squat and change nothing."

Hughes, on the contrary, said Interior was considering some improvements in its regulations — perhaps banning joint bidding among major oil companies, for example: perhaps showing the states the oil companies' offshore development plans.

"We feel we can accommodate virtually all of the concerns that the states have under the existing law," he said.

Let states request leasing delays?

Hughes said it was "not in the national interest to allow parochial state positions to stop a major national program."

Shift from whole-lease bidding to bidding on shares?

"If we shift the whole program to a brand new system we wind up with a year or two's delay."

Lease geological structures instead of rectangular tracts?

Potential petroleum structures were not defined enough for that, Hughes said.

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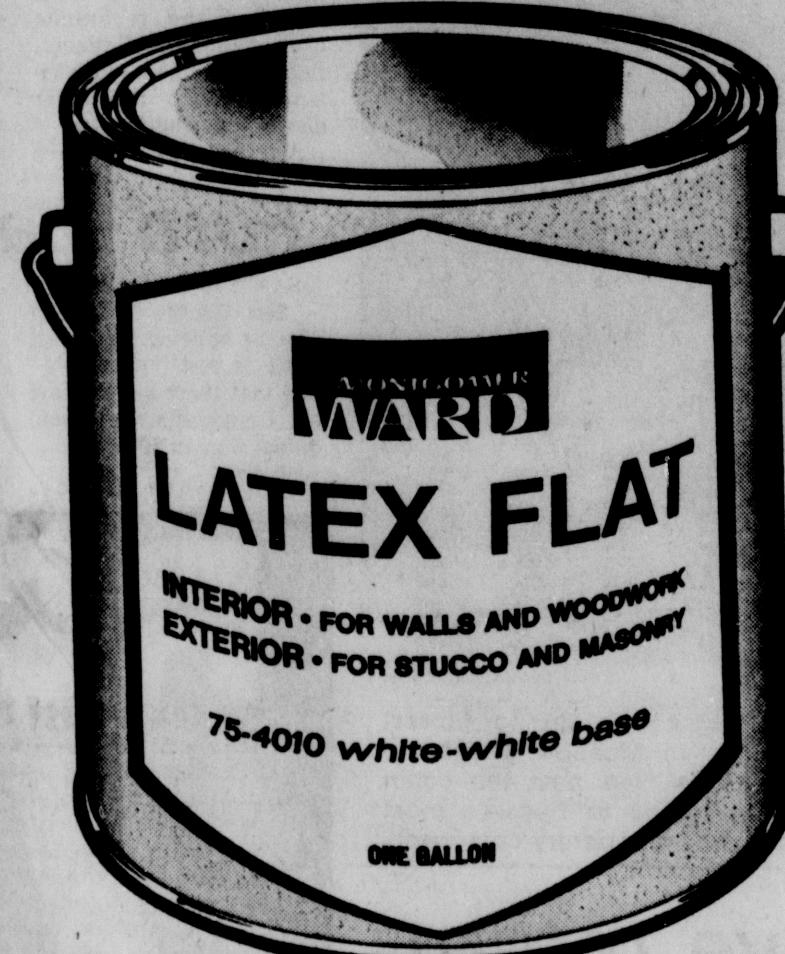
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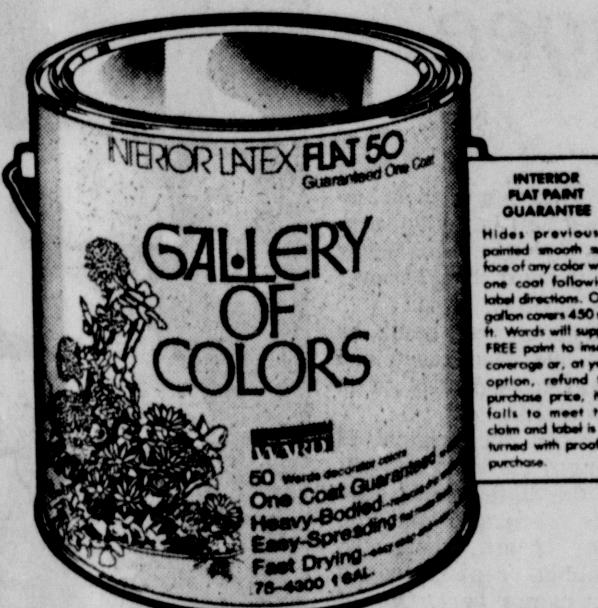
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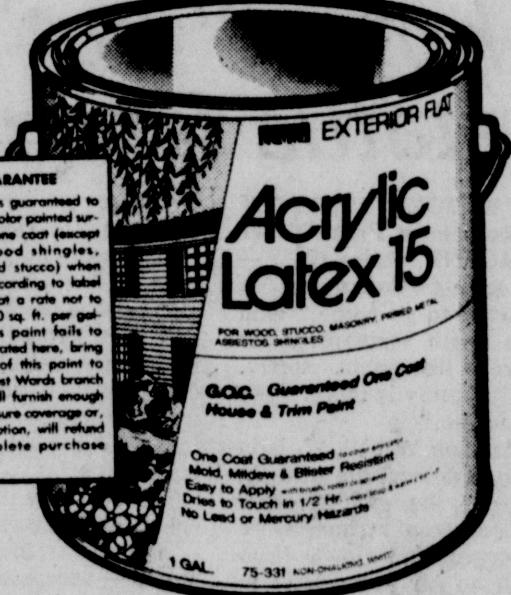
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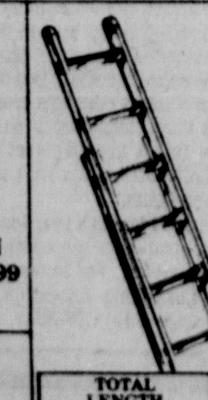
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• MONTCLAIR

MONTGOMERY
WARD

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2 Ontario men sentenced in 16-year-old's death

Two 18-year-old Ontario men were sentenced Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the beating death of a 16-year-old Cucamonga youth in April.

Benito Felipe Moreno and Gerald T. Rodriguez pleaded guilty in earlier court proceedings to the charges in the beating death of Paul O. Sanchez, 16, of Cucamonga, and pleaded guilty to charges of involuntary manslaughter. Sanchez was

beaten to death outside of an Upland home on April 28 when a large party was interrupted by party crashers.

Wednesday Judge Richard Garner in West Valley Superior Court ordered Moreno to spend one year in the county jail and then probation while Rodriguez was ordered committed to the California Youth Authority. Rodriguez could remain in the CYA until he is 25.

Judge Garner withheld judgment on their guilty

pleas to the involuntary manslaughter charges until after they have served their terms for the assault charge.

'Clean house' is ordered

The American Stock Exchange was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to clean its house of "manifold and prolonged abuses" in trading practices, Jan. 5, 1962.

Valley servicemen

Airman I.C. EUGENE W. BARNASH, whose wife is the former Carol R. Dickerson of Alta Loma, has been selected as base Airman of the month for June at Norton AFB.

Barnash, a law enforcement specialist with the 63rd Security Police Squadron, is a native of Upland. He enlisted in the Air Force in February 1974, eight months after graduation at Chaffey High.

Barnash has been reassigned to Clark Air Base, the Philippines.

Fireman Appren.

CHARLIE G. BALIKES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hunter of 2811 Cordova, Rowland Heights, has been assigned to duty at the 33rd Field Hospital at Wurzburg, Germany.

Pfc. ISTVAN T. KISS, son of Geza Kiss, 1004 S. Magnolia Ave., Ontario, has been assigned as helicopter repairman in the First Division at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Army Pvt. WILLIAM J. HARWOOD, son of Mrs. Joan C. Harwood, 1415 N. Amador St., Ontario, has been assigned as a cook in the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Army 2nd Lt. LEONARD B. DELLA-MORETTA II,

whose parents live at 1796 Russell Place, Pomona, has completed a 12-week field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Coast Guard Electronics Tech. 2. C. LAWRENCE ROSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Rose, 5605 Granada St., Montclair, has participated in two rescue missions while deployed aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mellon, home-ported at Honolulu.

Mellon crew members patched a ruptured seam and drained a boat, which was towed to safety by another cutter. Another vessel, which had struck a log and damaged its propeller, was located by the Mellon and towed to Elfin Cove, Alaska.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

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- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 906-7411
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd. at san bernardino freeway phone 573-3110

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- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Indira's critics claim India now police state

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

The hungry masses don't seem concerned about India's tilt toward totalitarian government, but many in India's educated classes believe an "ivory curtain" is descending to cut them off from each other and the outside world.

"Everyone is petrified. We are becoming a police state," commented a British-educated New Delhi businesswoman three weeks after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a state of emergency and assumed near-dictatorial powers.

The businesswoman and others interviewed in major Indian cities in the past three weeks cited harsh press censorship, intensified police surveillance and denial of basic rights of assembly and political criticism to back up their fears that freewheeling democracy is dead in India.

"She is instituting a cult of personality, just like Chairman Mao," said an aging widow of an Indian diplomat as she watched the government announcements interrupt "I Love Lucy," her favorite program on India TV.

Mrs. Gandhi's picture is not on billboards in New Delhi, but slogans praising her emergency rule are beginning to take the place of beer ads.

Mrs. Gandhi's critics are drawn not only from the ranks of opposition parties but also from the business and intellectual communities which saw traditional processes of law and order swept away in a few days.

"No one is safe from arrest today," said the descendant of a maharaja who runs a diamond

business. "Incurring the displeasure of Mrs. Gandhi means ruin."

Some of these critics said they initially approved her tough measures, particularly the arrest of some leading opposition politicians who were calling for police and army revolts. But the continuing crackdown on dissidents — an estimated 10,000 people have been jailed because they pose a political or economic threat to Mrs. Gandhi's programs — has alarmed some of those who initially supported her.

An upper class New Delhi family who after the first week of the emergency commented sympathetically on Mrs. Gandhi's TV appearances that "she has aged overnight like Marie Antoinette," two weeks later were comparing her to Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China.

Some of the concern comes from the arbitrary nature of the recent arrests. The major cities abound with stories of unjust arrests. In New Delhi the playboy son of a well-known businessman was arrested at a night club fracas and had both his arms broken at a police station, according to his family.

There are other stories of police extortion of businessmen, and police theft. Mrs. Gandhi's critics claim that the tough new emergency regulations have in fact denied her citizens the right to complain about alleged police abuses.

Said a well-known Indian political scientist, "She does not have an ideological base, but an administrative one. That's all very well to run a place like Singapore, but not good enough for India."

"With no grass roots party machine to keep her policies on the track, what we will get is the dictatorship of the cop on the beat."

Mrs. Gandhi's critics are also concerned about harsh censorship that kills anything but favorable news in the nation's press. Newspapers have not even been allowed to print stories of political opposition in neighboring Pakistan or Bangladesh "for fear that Indians will get subversive ideas," one censor told a newspaper editor.

Even senior government officials eagerly interviewed this reporter in cities such as Calcutta, Madras, and Ahmedabad for new events in the capital of New Delhi or elsewhere.

"Let's face it, all India radio and the newspapers are totally discredited now," commented a high

civil servant. Rumors abound in New Delhi that Mrs. Gandhi will soon nationalize the press, possibly publishing just one or two newspapers.

A well-known government analyst in New Delhi believes that continuing censorship will seriously impair the running of the central government "because her aides will get into the habit of telling Mrs. Gandhi only what she likes to hear. Where will the contrary viewpoint be heard?"

The critics also doubt the continued success of Mrs. Gandhi's economic programs which have become the basis for her appeal to the masses. Radio and TV shows constantly feature economic stories, and daily news programs regularly carry interviews with eager shoppers who express joy for the lower prices.

But the released stocks of goods that forced prices down are running out, and prices are rising. The business community is also reacting adversely to government demands that all goods be price labeled.

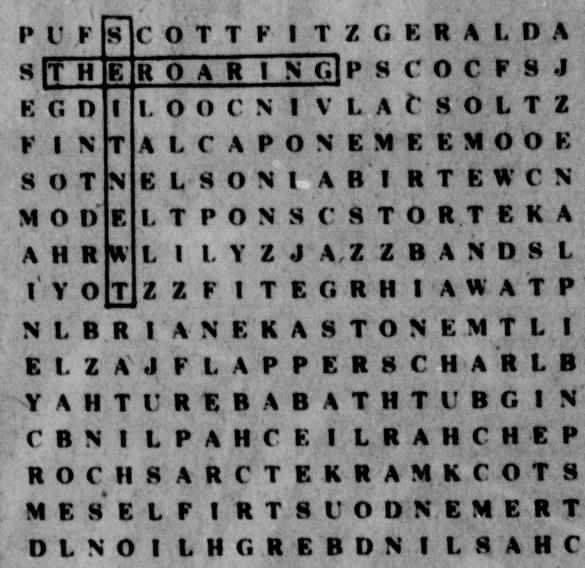
"By God, they want a price on every button," said the proprietor of a clothing store.

Some large public markets in New Delhi attempted to close down to protest the new regulations, but police ordered them to reopen.

Corruption is still prevalent, according to informed sources. The anticorruption unit recently raided a jeweler's store and discovered millions of rupees worth of undeclared goods.

"But we settled it all that night," the owner's son told a friend. "We paid the anticorruption squad off."

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2x8....39' lln. ft.	4x6....39' lln. ft.
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Senator gets ear to the ground in valley

By VONNE ROBERTSON
PB Staff Writer

Walking the streets in Southern California during the past six months to find out what the "ordinary people" have to say about government, U.S. Sen. John Tunney has discovered that citizens are discouraged and wary about the future.

Pausing during a man-on-the-street visit to the valley Thursday to address 150 Pomona Chamber of Commerce members and guests at lunch, Tunney said:

"The concerns of the public come across loud and clear. They are worried about inflation, general problems of the economy and the fact that those in power are not responsive to the specific needs of the people."

Tunney asks the people he meets in shopping centers and on street corners, "Do you think things will get better?"

The people, in general, say they are not very optimistic, he reported.

"They base their opinions on increased costs in energy prices, the sale of wheat overseas and the high cost of welfare," said the senator who has represented California for five years in the Senate and as a congressman from Riverside prior to that time.

"There is real alienation, with the public feeling that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer," he added.

Tunney said that since becoming chairman of the Science and Technology Committee he has adopted a new theme which stresses a change in national direction.

"We've always had the attitude that there was plenty of everything. But it has become apparent that we are reaching the outer limits of our resources."

"It's getting hard to hang onto what we already have, let alone acquire anything more," Tunney said.

Once the United States exported oil, the senator continued, but now it is importing 40 per cent of its oil.

"We'll run out of our reserves in 20 years and oil is a major source of energy."

"In the same 20 years, we'll also be out of natural gas," he said.

Tunney said that the time frame is condensed for a replacement of U.S. energy sources. He added that there must be a concentrated program and better long-range planning to develop alternate sources of energy from nuclear, solar or other systems.

"If the sources of energy are lost, the free enterprise system will also fail and the country will end up with a nationalization of industry," the senator warned.

"We have created a population in which millions of people are functionally illiterate — they lack skills to succeed and gain respect."

Stressing the dire results of overpopulation in the world, Tunney said one-quarter of the world's people are seriously undernourished and another one-quarter have some malnutrition.

He said the American housewife is competing with the markets of Japan and Russia, with the obvious result of high food prices.

Tunney feels strongly that the antitrust laws must be enforced to encourage industry and government cooperation to seek new ways of producing food for the world.

"We need good old Yankee competition to give people the opportunity to produce our needs."

In answering a question from the audience as to why he had changed his attitude in relation to a national health care program, Tunney said, "It would cost from \$35 to \$40 billion a year and we'd lose more from inflation than would be gained from medical care."

He added that food, housing and utility costs account for 85 per cent of the senior citizen's budget. Escalating these costs through further inflation would hurt older people drastically.

"Of course, I'd like to have national health insurance, but now is not the time," Tunney concluded.

Later in the afternoon Tunney conferred with senior citizen groups, officials of antipoverty programs at the South Hills Neighborhood Center and representatives of the Valley As-

sociation of Cities. In the evening he attended the annual scholarship banquet of the LULAC center at the company's Pomona plant.

While the VAC conference was taking place at the Pomona City Hall, a group of General Dynamics employees, members of the Machinists Union, threw a picket around the entrance, seeking an audience with Tunney. The Union members are currently on strike at the company's Pomona plant.

It was a busy day in the valley for the Senator from California.

He started off the morning with a grass-roots visit of the Village business area in Claremont for about an hour.

The tall, shirt-sleeved congressman parked his car at First Street and Yale Avenue about 11 a.m. and immediately engaged in conversation with persons on hand to welcome him.

During the next hour as he visited stores and talked to people on the street Tunney asked more questions than he answered. He posed questions on the national economy, the responsiveness of politicians to the constituents, and a national health insurance program.

Virginia Kirsch of 125 W. Pomelo Drive, Claremont, asked Tunney about his stand on the Panama Canal.

Tunney said that the United States should renegotiate a new pact on the canal.

"They could take over the canal in 10 hours, and we couldn't do a thing about it," Tunney replied. "It would be like another Vietnam."

Tunney interviewed owners Ernie Funk and Rick Siebert at Claremont TV.

To a question about the U.S. economy in the fall, Funk said that Claremont is a little different than most towns, and that Claremonters don't buy TV sets on the time plan, but pay for them with cash.

Responding to a question about national health insurance, Funk said, "I think it is a little too rich, and would raise taxes sky-high."

As to inflation and a recession, Siebert said, "You can't live with both."



QUESTIONS SENATOR

Virginia Kirsch expressed her opinions to U.S. Sen. John Tunney when they talked Thursday morning in Claremont. The senator has been

conducting a six-months "meet the people" drive in which he talks to the public and queries them on national issues.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Progress Bulletin

Pomona, California ■ Friday, August 15, 1975

Altacucawanda?

Three communities mull merger to halt annexes

By CONRAD CASLER

PB Correspondent

How about: • Anaheim, Azusa and Altacucawanda?"

That could be a reality within 18 months if residents of Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda agree to incorporate to block annexation by larger communities around them.

Such a move would make the new community California's third largest in area — 35 square miles — according to Edward C. Jakowczyk, one of the organizers of Thursday night's incorporation meeting at Alta Loma Library.

Two friends of Lizama Robert Caballero and Jesse Enriquez, also testified that they were with him throughout the evening and that they all left the dance before 11:30.

The presentation of evidence was concluded Thursday and final summations were scheduled to start today.

The trial began Monday before Judge Howard McClain.

Train runs over man

A 34-year-old Upland man escaped injury Thursday night when his car rammed into the side of a freight train, derailing two cars, but a 49-year-old La Puente man run over by a train earlier in Montclair was not as lucky.

Thomas Restless, 49, of La Puente is listed in "stable" condition at Montclair Doctors Hospital with severe leg injuries after he was run over by a Southern Pacific train under the Central Avenue overpass in Montclair.

Montclair police still investigating the accident had only sketchy information on the incident this morning.

In Upland, Jerry Cecil Broyles, 34, of 507 Alpine St., was booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of drunk driving after his car rammed into the side of a Southern Pacific train on Grove Avenue near Arrow Highway. Broyles' car hit the side of a boxcar, knocking it off the track. A second car was also derailed, but Broyles suffered no apparent injuries.

Upland police said the accident was reported by radio by Southern Pacific engineer Stanley Stennis Oettinger about 11:31 p.m.

Southern Pacific crews managed to get the cars back onto the track a short time later, and the train resumed its journey.

Montclair police said that they were attempting to piece together information received about the train accident there, but Little was yet known as Restless, because of his injuries was unable to talk to officers.

Representatives from all three basically rural-industrial communities expressed fears of being gobbled-up by neighboring cities. Jakowczyk said Etiwanda lies in natural expansion patterns of Fontana while Upland could grab much of Alta Loma and Ontario already has expressed some desire to annex parts of what now is Cucamonga.

Local control and self determination was the theme of the meeting with speakers from the audience of 30 stating they moved to the seven-by-five-mile-area roughly from south of Foothill Boulevard north to San Gabriel Mountains to avoid pressures and dense living associated with city living.

Jakowczyk said San Bernardino County's Municipal Advisory Council granted the three unincorporated communities two years last December to come up with a plan for incorporation. The directive stalled any annexations by neighboring cities. But if no action is taken by December 1976, area cities may go ahead with annexation plans.

Organizers outlined tentative plans Thursday night with several alternatives. No single plan was promoted.

Those attending nominated a steering committee headed by Cucamonga native and Bank of America branch Manager Al Blessent. Serving with Blessent on the steering committee are several chamber of commerce members from the three communities, industrialists, a college accountant, a vocational education teacher and several white collar workers.

Linda Frost, Alta Loma Chamber of Commerce executive, said the area now is one of the fastest growing communities in the nation with an annual growth rate of 15 per cent.

Both Jakowczyk and Mrs. Frost said the incorporation struggle will be far easier than selecting a name for the combined community if such a measure passes.

"About five years ago, the name of 'Altacucawanda' was mentioned but nothing has been said about it since," Mrs. Frost said. Representatives from each of the three areas expressed a desire to keep individual community identity while joining forces to combat being swallowed up by neighboring cities.

Next meeting for the newly formed steering committee is set for 7:30 p.m., Aug. 28 at Alta Loma Library a meeting open to the public.

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The Warehouse of antique Odds 'N' Goods Antiques has been selling wicker in Pomona for 5 years. We outfit from now on, our warehouse will RESTORE, PAINT, AND STAIN WICKER Furniture.

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See Reservation Fly. (Continued)

Progress Bulletin

Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Friday, August 15, 1975

Parts surpass the whole car

Car owners are getting hit twice by inflation — once when they lay out hundreds of dollars more for a current model than for comparable models a year or two ago, and again when they hit another motorist.

One major auto insurer reports that the average claim for damaged cars is \$455 this year. This is an increase of 31 per cent over 1971 and a jump of 20 per cent in the past 12 months alone.

A recent industry survey showed that the cost of "crash" parts — the eight major parts most frequently damaged in traffic accidents — is running 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Some samples: A new fender for a Ford Galaxie 500 cost \$74.10 in 1971 and \$76.40 in 1974 but surged to \$93.55 in 1975.

A replacement hood for a Chevrolet Impala cost \$77.95 in 1971, \$79.90 in 1974 and \$103.80 in 1975.

A door for a Plymouth Fury III cost \$120.90 in 1971, \$132.18 in 1974 and \$178.82 in 1975.

Even the so-called economy cars are in the big-time class when it comes to replacement parts. A fender for an AMC Gremlin has gone from \$63.20 in 1971 to \$82.95 in 1974 to \$99.36 in 1975.

The reason insurance costs have remained fairly stable despite these increases is that the accident rate went down, thanks to the 55-mph limit and the gasoline pinch. That is, the higher cost of each accident was offset by the lower accident rate.

All that began to change around mid-1974, however, when auto parts prices began to zoom. The result, warn insurance spokesmen, is that insurance premiums are going to have to go up, too.

Get ready for windmills

The government is going to spend \$147,800 to find out if people would mind having windmills as neighbors.

That's the amount of a grant which the National Science Foundation and the Energy Research and Development Administration have made to the University of Illinois' Survey Research Laboratory for a year-long study of public reactions to windmills in five areas across the country, ranging from the heavily settled East Coast to the plains of Kansas to the Pacific Northwest.

The windmills in question are not the picturesque Dutch type, nor the once numerous farm windmills. Modern, high-efficiency windmills capable of contributing to the nation's energy budget would have wheels or vanes 75 to 100 feet in diameter mounted on slender towers 100 to 250 feet high. For maximum efficiency, they would have to be located in large numbers and occupy highly prominent positions.

"Whether the public will accept such modification of the landscape will be a major deciding factor in whether plans for using the wind to generate electrical energy can be implemented," says Prof. Robert Ferber, director of the laboratory.

For a lot less than \$147,800, we can tell the researchers the answer already: If people get hungry enough for energy, they'll like the windmills.

The trickle effect

The experts are keeping their eyes on a dozen or so economic indices to see which way the country is going. But a better barometer of the national economy than all these is Goodwill Industries, claims an official of the non-profit organization.

And the barometer is not rising.

W. Sharon Florer, executive director of the Ohio Valley Goodwill Industries, comes to this conclusion by judging the intake of materials donated to the 156 local Goodwills around the country.

"When furniture isn't coming to Goodwill, people are not buying furniture," he says. "When people don't donate refrigerators, it is because they're not buying refrigerators. They are not donating either to us now."

Thoughts

"But you, take courage! Do not let your hands be weak, for your work shall be rewarded." — II Chron. 15:7.

"No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual, and moral well-being of the place in which he lives, is left long without proper reward." — Booker T. Washington, American educator.

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The public forum

Mrs. Ford's commentary

The President's wife has just made a substantial contribution to the growing malignancy in the moral fibre of this country. Condoning sexual freedom is hardly what I would expect from someone of her background, and national posture. Obviously, she believes that her responsibility to the so-called liberation of women far outweighs that of her position as the first lady of the land. Thus she has demonstrated that (1) her priorities are on upside down, and (2) so is her precious head. It sounds like she's written off her daughter's future by choosing to serve with The Daughters of the American Revolution. If she opts to wreck her own children's lives, so be it; but I'll thank her not to drag the offspring of the rest of the country into the muck of the liberation sewer.

Frankly, I'd a whole lot rather see her engage in such childish acts as bra-burning than to shout out her approval of pre-marital sex. Today's society is quite able to lay its own bed of slop without any urging from people in the public eye, and most particularly the wife of the President of the United States. Children of all ages have never been against emulating public figures, and in fact, seem quite anxious to mimic the undesirable habits of people of zero character. Betty Ford is far above this. Assuming that the problem resulted from her tongue being faster than her brain, she should immediately clarify her stance through thoughtful public commentary "on the other side."

Mr. Ford's press secretary stated that "The President has long since

ceased to be perturbed or surprised by his wife's remarks." What a sad commentary, considering the potential effect of her ill-conceived mouthings.

Most assuredly, I'm not for divorce any more than she is. However, it should be perfectly obvious to anyone of reason that total sexual freedom is neither a cure for the problem, nor is it in any conceivable way a substitute for Christian love, individual respect and dignity, and responsible morality.

If Betty Ford's sick pronouncement is another example of the ideology and philosophy of Women's Liberation, perhaps it's time that we examine women's wrongs, not just their rights!

James M. Wilce
Claremont

Jack Anderson

The Army's Tinker Toys

WASHINGTON — If ever a Pentagon project cried for an official investigation, it is the Army's swimming trucks that sink. Now it turns out, even on dry land they lurch about so violently that drivers feel like throwing up.

In military jargon, the trucks are known as "GOER vehicles." Each consists of a diesel engine tractor which pulls an eight-ton cargo body, a 10-ton wrecker or a 2,500-gallon tank.

There are 836 of these clunkers presently in the Army inventory, and the brass hats are planning to purchase another 484. Cost to the taxpayer: a staggering \$90 million.

The GOER was developed by and purchased from the Caterpillar Tractor Company. It was designed to be a rugged, battlefield-worthy truck with a "floating and swimming capability for crossing calm water barriers."

But military test drivers maneuvered the trucks into Maryland's Chesapeake Bay and found themselves in water above their ankles. On one occasion, according to internal test reports, a GOER pulling a tanker unit "swamped and sank."

One report cautioned that "the vehicle (should) be prohibited from swimming until deficiencies . . . are corrected." If they are to be taken into the water, it counseled, only "well-trained and experienced driver personnel" should be used.

Presumably, he meant the drivers should be Red Cross-certified swimmers.

The same batch of tests turned up dozens of other shortcomings, including problems in the brakes, steering system, alternator, transmission, front axle and tractor frame. The personnel heater didn't work, and "the high noise level in the cab" was a "health hazard to both the driver and co-driver."

Last December, a unit at Ft. Hood, Texas, conducted additional tests on the GOER. Compared with three other "high mobility" vehicles, it came out looking like a Tinker Toy.

A draft test report, stamped "DISTRIBUTION LIMITED," cites these results:

— In one tactical exercise "along a dirt tank trail . . . averaging 25 miles per hour . . . all vehicles kept up . . . except the GOERs which fell 25 minutes behind within 7½ miles.

When the GOERs caught up with the waiting column, their crews were suffering from motion sickness and requested to continue on the paved road."

— "The harsh ride qualities . . . were severe enough in many cases to cause loss of complete control of the vehicles. The drivers would bounce vertically and be thrown from side-to-side with such force, velocity, and frequently that their feet could not be kept on the throttle and/or brake."

— The GOERs "exhibited very jerky motions in the hydraulically boosted yaw-steering system (causing) a potential safety hazard."

— "When the vehicles are in all-wheel drive and the steering is yawed toward the limit, either left or

right, the rear body tends to crawl over the front power unit . . . At least twice the driver involved felt in danger of tipping over."

In sum, the cantankerous contraptions "ranked at or near the bottom in virtually every area tested."

Indeed, the report recommended they be "returned to depot stock and held in strategic reserve" for use only "in extremely muddy environments."

Footnote: Army spokesmen insist their GOERs have met all the criteria for which they were designed and have "served well in use in the Army." The Ft. Hood tests, they said, were confined to "certain characteristics" and did not take into consideration other qualities of the GOER, such as its ability to swim.

PHILIPPINE FUNERAL: Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos refused to guarantee safe passage to the daughter and son-in-law of a dead former friend so they could accompany the remains of her father from the United States to the Philippines.

Eugenia Lopez, Sr., once Manila's most powerful press lord and a Marcos supporter, went into exile here when Marcos became a dictator in 1972. He died of cancer begging Marcos to let his three sons in the Philippines visit him one last time.

Not only did Marcos deny the request, he refused to promise a safe return to the United States to Lopez's daughter, Presy, and her husband, Steve Psinakis. Thus, only Lopez's widow and a fourth, younger son went back to bury Lopez.

Paul Harvey

Ford gets higher ratings

Gerald Ford, as President, gets a higher public approval rating every month. Yet it's difficult to pinpoint why.

If we wait much longer to talk about this, whatever is said might be construed as having partisan political overtones. When his '76 Democratic opponent becomes apparent any evaluation would imply a comparison.

So, before we know who his opponent will be, let's just compare notes on Gerald Ford as President. President Ford is a political enigma. He is likely to be a very difficult target in next year's partisan wars.

He responds to inevitable controversy more candidly than any President since Harry Truman and, where he does not satisfy those at either end of the liberal-conservative political spectrum, neither does he evoke their hostility.

If he does not inspire fanatical fidelity neither does he incite animosity. If this makes him sound wishy-washy, he is not that.

"Israel is going to have to be more flexible or those talks will collapse."

That is not a "wishy-washy" statement.

Nor is this: "Unless the present welfare program can be tightened up it should be junked." That statement's forthrightness is downright Truman-esque!

Defending detente, President Ford says, "it's not supposed to achieve 100% of what anybody wants. It has helped to cool some potential hotheads."

Pressed for a prediction on our economic future, Mr. Ford makes no bold promises. "We are making significant progress against inflation. We will slowly lower the unemployment rate, but a year from now it will not be as low as I would like."

"We're not going to stimulate the economy to the extent of overheating it." His responses to the Arab oil embargo are undramatic but entirely pragmatic: "Conserve more, produce more and hurry up with the development of other kinds of energy."

From his own party he wants the '76 nomination but will "let the

delegates decide." Similarly, he'll let the delegates decide whom they want for Vice President.

President Ford has been critical of Congress for neglect of what he considers important bills. He has used his veto frequently. Yet, on balance, his relationship with the other end of Pennsylvania Ave. remains so mutually respectful that most all of his vetoes have been sustained, even by a Congress which has the partisan numbers to override him on anything.

It may be argued that our nation is between acute crises and that President Ford is thus sheltered from the decisions which divide. This is so.

Probably George Meany — vehemently critical of Ford's fiscal policy — would disagree. Overall, this President has benefited from at least a momentary reduction of the world's blood pressure. However, when the Mayaguez recapture required precarious brinksmanship, "gentle Gerry" was no chicken. No President ever fit those big shoes right off but this one finds them more comfortable every day.

Doc Peirson

Just in jest

After contemplating the frustrating problems which face the human race today as it struggles frantically to preserve itself in this deteriorating, finite world, it is consoling to learn that scientists are now predicting it will soon be possible to get away from it all in the unmeasured vastness of outer space. And it's about time, too!

There just have to be some new, unexplored frontiers still left to which distraught pioneers can journey in order to enjoy a new beginning. — But after they've successfully made the perilous migration in their covered wagon space ships and eventually depleted and polluted the unmeasured vastness of their new surroundings, what then? Can even infinity withstand the depredations of civilized man when he really sets his mind to the business of ruining his surroundings?

Ronald Reagan

Congress thinks it's boom-time

The price of hot air is going up! Congress has just given itself a pay raise.

With the nation facing the prospects of "double-digit" unemployment and several public officials setting an example for austerity (one new governor rides the bus to work; another a bicycle), the House of Representatives has voted to fatten its members' paychecks by nearly \$4,000 a year, going from \$42,500 to \$46,112.

To the credit of a good many congressmen, the vote was close. It passed by a single vote, 214 to 213.

In fact, had it not been for some last-minute histrionics on the part of Democratic Caucus Chairman Philip Burton, the electronic voting device in the House would have recorded it the other way around.

In the final seconds of voting, with the tally at 214 "against" and 213 "for," Burton hollered: "The machine's broken! The machine's broken!"

He later told reporters that this was a ruse. The machine wasn't broken at all, but Burton's theatrics had given him the time he needed to get the machine turned back on to record some switch votes he was arm-twisting. Speaker Carl Albert helped Burton by using some stalling techniques at the podium.

So much for congressional "leadership" at a time when public opinion polls show the average American ranks Congress at its lowest point in history in terms of confidence.

By tacking their pay raise measure to a post office bill, which also raised salaries of federal judges and upper-level bureaucrats, Burton & Co. hoped to make their move inconspicuous. Their plan to rush it through without a roll call vote (thus avoiding embarrassing questions from voters at election time) was thwarted, but it's a safe bet that those voting "aye" aren't going to shout from the rooftops about it back home.

Burton and his allies were luckier a few weeks ago when the House Administration Committee granted the entire House a juicy \$10 million package of perquisites. These benefits will come automatically to each member — the committee's decision didn't even require ratification by the full House.

It was rammed through in express-train fashion by Committee Chairman Wayne Hays, who said he would deal with opponents of the measure by simply eliminating their staffs. That silenced the opposition.

The "perks" include extra money to put out those puff-piece newsletters to constituents twice a year (previously they were paid for from each congressman's office budget) and nearly twice as many paid-for trips back home to their districts. As many as 12 of the total of 64 trips can now be assigned to staff members.

If you're upset about all this boom-time generosity in the middle of a recession, don't bother writing your congressman about it this month. He's off on vacation.

About this-that

There are smiles that make one happy, there are smiles that make one sad — but the smiles that fill my heart with hatred are the pitying smiles of superiority.

Beware of designing acquaintances who are forever taking you into their confidence. What they're really angling for is not sympathy or advice but to get you to do as much for them.

The endless, the monotonous, the meaningless nothing sound of a ticking clock! Invariably it serves only to generate a guilt feeling which comes with the knowledge that one is wasting valuable time.

Action Line

To ask help in solving problems with which you have been unsuccessful, write to Action Line, The Progress Bulletin, P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766. Sign your full name, address and phone number and include copies (not the original) of receipts or other documentation possible. If your letter is published, only your initials will be used.

S.S. check: long, long wait pays off

My mother did not receive her Supplementary Security Income check for two months.

I contacted the Social Security office in Pomona and was told there must have been a mistake and it would be corrected.

Soon after the first check failed to arrive my mother received a call from that office asking if she had moved. She told them she had not moved for over 40 years.

Until the second check failed to arrive we assumed from the telephone call that the matter was being cared for. We had filled out a card showing the correct address and had written to the Department of the Treasury saying she had not moved nor had her status changed in any way.

When she did not get the second check, I again called the Social Security office in Pomona.

I was told that the problem had been corrected late in the first month and there hadn't been enough time for the second check to come through.

Ten days have passed and she still hasn't received either check. This I cannot understand. — Mrs. C.M. McCloud.

We learned local Social Security records showed a \$25 monthly allotment for your mother, an amount she might be receiving if she were in a convalescent hospital.

We pointed out that she previously had been receiving a much larger amount and that your letter and a phone call we made to her showed she was still at her old home.

She then received a retroactive check for \$452.

In Action Line on Aug. 1 there was a letter from Mrs. Y.H. Pomona, who was having television reception problems caused by a citizen band operator.

As a citizen band operator trying to operate legally, I would like to point out a possible cause for interference of the kind she mentioned.

There are so many "bootleggers" (people operating without licenses) that she probably doesn't hear a call sign. Many are operating leaner amplifiers (powerful amplifiers which are illegal except for amateur operators) and will interfere with TVs in quite a wide area.

In my own area, my TV is interfered with by these bootleggers. I have complained numerous times to the Federal Communications Commission with no results.

I would like to find a more effective way of dealing with these illegal operators. — J.B., Pomona.

We had no trouble getting an FCC representative on the phone but she was busy answering other phones as well. She said that she did talk with people about interference problems but eventually a complaint must be filed in writing.

The woman at FCC described amateur operators as knowledgeable and ethical.

Citizen band operators, she said, are required only to pay \$4 for a license for business or personal communications in contrast to the six classes of examinations required of amateur operators.

She told us 78 per cent of complaints are against citizen band operators and the rest are for various reasons including power problems. The latter are referred to the proper companies, which she finds extremely cooperative.

Citizen band offenders, she said, are required to contact a commercially licensed inspector within 10 days, to pay him for the inspection and to correct the problem.

Since the Los Angeles office receives 85 to 100 calls a week from within a 70-mile radius of Los Angeles, the most practical way to make a complaint is to write to the Federal Communications Commission, 312 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, 90012, giving all the available information.

Recently there was a request in Action Line for a Zenith Transoceanic radio.

We have one which we will sell. It is in very good working condition. — Mrs. R.S., La Verne.

We and the people who wanted the radio for missionary friends in Mexico are grateful to you and others who have answered the appeal. It has been met by the gift of a similar radio which probably is in use now.

Barbs

No-frills flying may be okay, but getting a seat in the wheelwell is ridiculous.

If they put a few more restrictions on TV, about all you'll be able to tune-in with good conscience will be the test pattern.

Astrographs

For Saturday, Aug. 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A social invitation turns out to be more fun than you anticipated. You'll have good vibes with someone you meet unexpectedly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not just your imagination: This is one of those truly great days when things go right in any endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A storybook day, with lots of friends by your side, good conversation, interesting diversions and even a surprise ending.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're going to be happy today over a new acquisition you've wanted for a long time. It will also surprise and please the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be prepared for many unexpected drop-ins or telephone calls today. It won't upset you. Each will offer something interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something expensive you've wanted for the home can be obtained today. The means are surprisingly available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An enjoyable day with friends engaged in your kind of interests. Your leadership qualities are so outstanding they'll even amaze YOU!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Recognition and rewards for a job well done come your way today. Inwardly, you'll be bursting with pride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be meeting someone new who will have it in their power to open a whole new social world for you. Much happiness lies ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An excellent day to entertain at home. All will be impressed with your warmth as a host or hostess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This day is made for you. Since you can mix with lots of new people. One you meet will be especially fortunate for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You are truly lucky in receiving favors today. Others you've helped will show you how much they care about you.

Your Birthday, Aug. 16

An extremely fortunate year, with such travel and glittering social whirl. Be prepared to visit unusual places which present unexpected opportunities.

Ann Landers

To shave or not to shave

Dear Ann Landers: What did you think of the 27-year-old waitress in Somers, Conn., who is filing suit because she was fired for refusing to shave the hair off her legs?

The waitress claims her boss is sexist and that a woman has as much right to have hairy legs as a man.

The boss says he asked the woman to remove the hair from her legs after several customers complained that it spoiled their appetites.

The waitress insists no customer mentioned a word to her about her hairy legs until her boss made a point of it. "Then," she said, "everyone began to eyeball me."

My husband, who is in the restaurant business, agrees with the boss. I'm on the other side. Where do you stand? — The Battling Browns In Battle Creek

Dear B's: If the court says women waitresses have to shave their legs, they should require male waiters to shave theirs, also.

A sensitive alternative would be a requirement that waitresses, and waiters who wear knickers or Bermuda shorts, should wear opaque stockings while on the job.

Dear Ann Landers: I meant to get this letter to you for Mother's Day.

After reading the gripe from the woman who dreaded visiting her mother in a nursing home for an hour on Sunday, I decided to send it late as it is. Here's the poem I wrote a few years ago:

A babe in your arms, I warmed to your caresses.

Too young to walk, my faltering steps were guided by your outstretched hands.

When confidence arrived, you gradually released your hold.

I did not understand.

Maturity brought new life, without memories of your sacrifices.

I regret that now.

As you grow older, come close so I can hold you.

Because now I remember.

It is my turn to love, and guide,

and support you, Mother.

I shall not fail. — A Son

Dear Son: The poem is lovely and your signature a surprise. I expected it to be "A Daughter."

Thank you for sharing a beautiful sentiment.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother has given me permission to write for your advice. The problem is hers, not mine.

Mon's sis (I'll call her Aunt Lulu)

lives out of state. She keeps making up lies about my mother's health in order to take long weekends off work. Aunt Lulu especially likes to leave her job on Thursday and return on Tuesday. She has told Mom, "If anyone from the office calls to check, please cover me." No one has ever called so Mom has never had to lie.

Yesterday Mom received a beautiful letter from a woman who works with Aunt Lulu expressing concern over her "recent surgery." She closed with, "Our priest said a special mass for you and I am praying daily for your recovery."

How should Mom respond? — Everybody's Healthy Here

Dear Ev: Mom should write and tell the woman she appreciates her concern but the reports of her surgery have been grossly exaggerated. She should then instruct Aunt Lulu to find another alibi because she will no longer cover for her.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Marmaduke



L.M. Boyd

Neurotic men try lovelorns

You know the men who go to matrimonial agencies to look for prospective wives? About 75 per cent of such fellows are said to be neurotic. Women who go to agencies to find husbands, however, are normal, mostly. The Marriage Society of Great Britain, a non-profit outfit set up to bring together lonely people, found that out. Interesting, if true.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION merited by Mark Twain's great novel "Tom Sawyer" is the fact it was the first typed manuscript ever submitted to a publisher by an American author. In 1875, that was.

THE JACK OF HEARTS in every deck of cards; it's said, is the memorial to a Frenchman named Jacques Cour.

PRAYER

Q. "Louie, do you ever pray?"

A. Doesn't everybody in one way or another? This morning's prayer: "Lord give me this day my daily new notion and forgive me the bunk I thought yesterday."

Q. "WHAT BIG TOWN is the most remote from any sea?"

A. That would be a place called Wulumuchi in the Sinkiang province of China. It's about 1,400 miles from the nearest coastline.

Q. "WHERE'S the oldest farm in the United States?"

A. Near El Paso, Texas. Don't know its exact acreage, but understand it has produced a crop of something or other every day since 1540.

HOT TEA

Hot tea must be the drink of the intellectuals. When the U.S. Army studied food preferences among soldiers, it learned that the higher the education of its uniformed personnel, the more likely said servicemen would take tea over coffee.

STORY IS that Henry Fonda gets as much as \$125,000 per year for doing those TV commercials.

WHAT, YOU can't name the second largest city in the British empire just before the American Revolution? Say Philadelphia. Only London was bigger.

AMONG PARROTS, at least, it is the male that's the best talker. In fact the female hardly talks at all. Echolalia is what the science boys call parrot talk. That's the word for the repetition of noises without any understanding of what they mean.

What people say

"I don't see him as choosing one over another. I feel I could love anyone he could like."

—Anita Hoffman, wife of radical activist Abbie Hoffman, to the news that her fugitive husband has taken a new wife in his underground life.

Crossword puzzle

Music

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Newt	13 They (Fr.)
2 Italian harbor	17 Fitting
3 Vespucci	20 Arab name
4 Air	23 Tunas
5 Districts	26 Boast
6 Seine	27 Poker stake
7 Avon	28 Musical
8 Mindanao	29 Piece out
9 Seine	30 Othello
10 Ganges	32 Musical work
11 Seine	33 Religious
12 Ganges	34 Precious stone
13 They (Fr.)	Brazil
14 Carol for example	35 Paulo
15 Places of exertion	36 Turn to the right
16 Respect	37 Friends (Fr.)
17 Church calendar	38 Overhead item
18 Home	39 Months (ab)
19 Sleep	40 Suite of rooms
20 High, in music	41 Low
21 Pasture sound	42 Suite of rooms
22 Fair (comb. form)	43 Friends (Fr.)
23 Silur over	44 Friends (Fr.)
24 Leghorn (local name)	45 Overhead item
25 Mindanao	46 Months (ab)
26 Stout club	47 Expensive
27 Tuna	48 Measure of length
28 Tuna	49 Man (Fr.)
29 Rodent	50 Man (Fr.)
30 Dissolve	51 Precious stone
31 Sigmoid curve	52 Paulo
32 Carol for example	Brazil
33 Grow old	53 — Paulo, Brazil
34 Lion's home	

Send your questions to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For more information on exercise send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 1-10. Exercise, Posture, Strength.

Finally, stop smoking if you smoke. Cigarettes contribute to these types of symptoms. Now, I'll challenge you. Try this program for two months, then let me know how it works.

Send your questions to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For more information on exercise send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 1-10. Exercise, Posture, Strength.

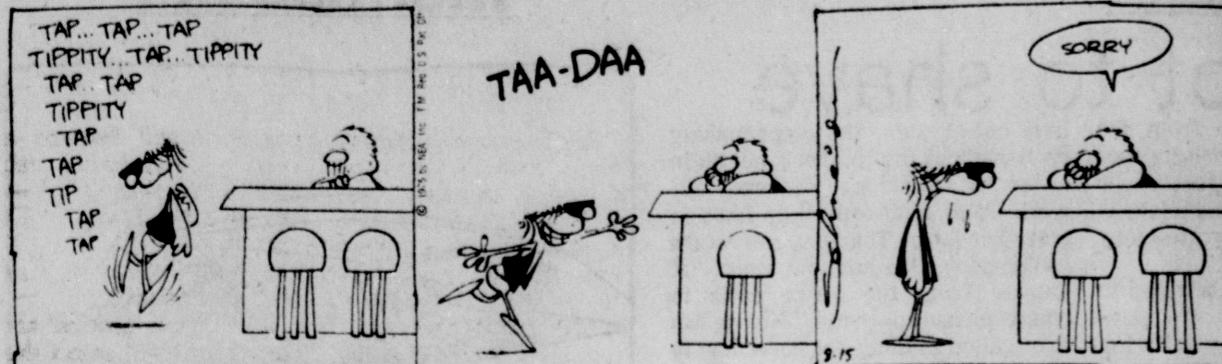
After this play the failure of both minor suit fives is going to leave South just one trick short of the nine he needs to score game and rubber.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Maine wants to know why South has all the fun of playing the hands while all North can do is to sit and watch him operate. He wants to know if this isn't rank discrimination against the North.

The answer is that from the time bridge columns first came into being there was a tacit understanding that in order to make things easy or as easy as possible for the readers, the bottom hand would be the declarer.</p

EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



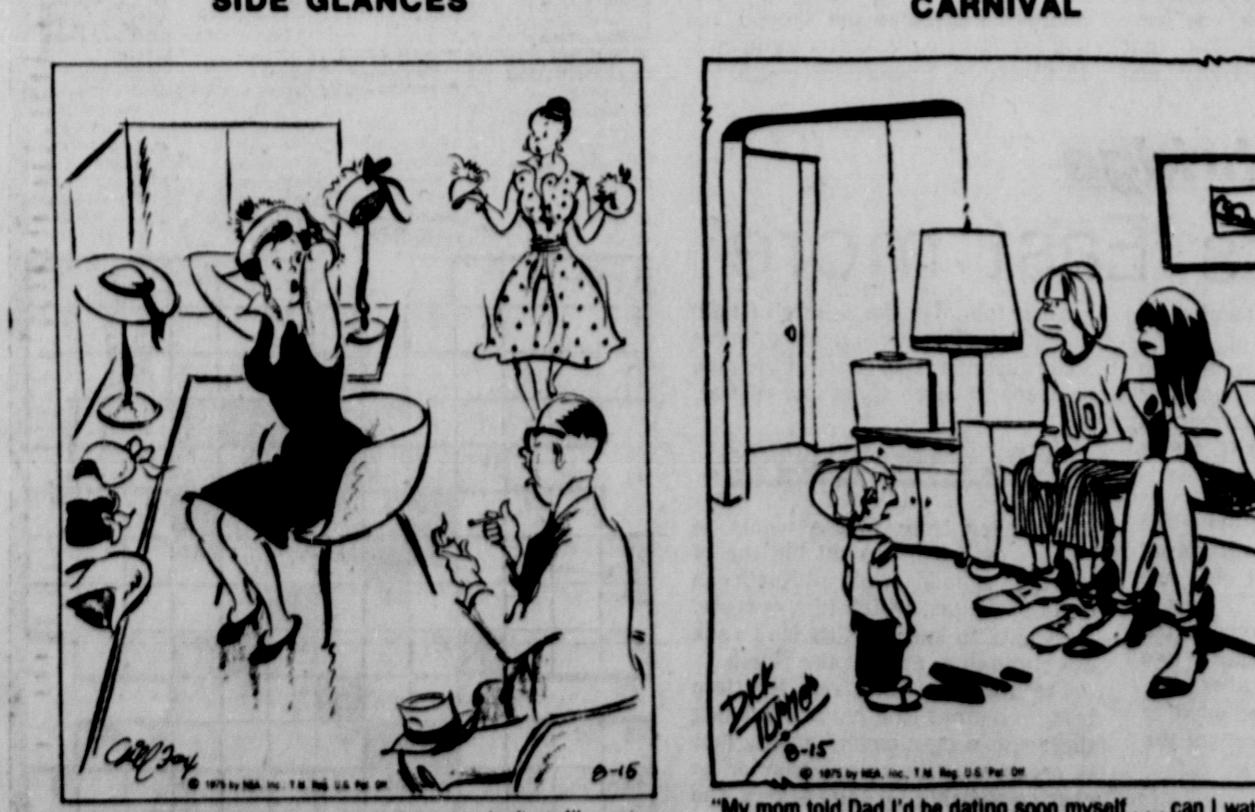
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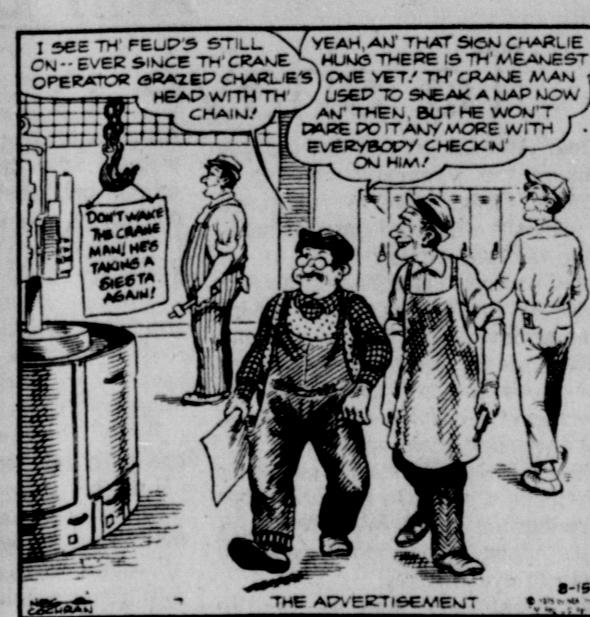
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JOHNNY WONDER

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW ARE WIREPHOTOS SENT?"

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the electric current is changed back into a light beam which scans a photographic paper.

Any change in the light ray caused by the different degrees of black and white parts in the original picture will be reproduced at the newspaper office.

A picture is developed much like a regular photograph.

Here's wonderful news! A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

At the newspaper office,

Container plants: portable beauty

The surroundings of your home and garden needn't ever be dull if you look upon container plants as portable props and use them as beautiful accessories.

Regardless of the season, there are always choice plants in bloom as well as distinctive foliage plants — and featuring them in movable containers gives you the opportunity to enjoy them in prominent locations, indoors and out.

Right now, for instance, obtain and plant Hibiscus shrubs in pink, red, yellow, gold and white for sensational color throughout the rest of the summer. Hibiscus appreciates good

drainage; hence, growing the plants in containers is highly recommended by

Daisies. Since most will bloom more profusely in pots than in the ground,

to bring dramatic color changes where you want them now is a long one. You'll get many good ideas by browsing through your local nursery.

Foliage plants are the backbone of a container

plant collection. Once you start using artistic Japanese Black Pines, Ligustrum, Dwarf Citrus, Podocarpus, and Japanese Maples in portable containers, you will be encouraged to seek out even

more possibilities for changing the scenery as you wish.

Shopping for plants and the containers in which to showcase their beauty is a fun experience. Be on the lookout for such unusual things as Sago Palms and Bottle Palm, whose gourd-like base supports finely-textured, arching greenery.

Indoors, don't hesitate to try your hand at growing a tall, pendulous Weeping Fig (Ficus benjamina) in a decorative container. The creation will enhance the appearance of your room and furnishings, and bring enjoyment to those who share the natural beauty.

Home and garden

the California Association of Nurserymen.

White, yellow and pink Marguerites are unfailing sources of summer color, as are Felicia (often called Blue Marguerite) Geraniums and Transvaal

they are ideal for containers. If you're entertaining, use the colorful plants indoors for the day or overnight for delightful, conversational decorations.

The list of plants ready

Gardeners check list

Take long stems when cutting Roses to renew the established bush. Feed Roses if it has been a month since the last time. This will help insure good Fall bloom.

Many of the native plants, including Ceanothus and Fremontia, require little water — even during the hot summer.

Freesias and other small bulbs will soon be available for planting this month and next. The sooner they go in, the better.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I recently saw an answer in your column about the advisability of painting over stain and the necessity of being sure that the stain doesn't bleed through at a later time. My question is the opposite: can stain be applied over paint? My house has wood shingles, which were painted about six years ago.

A. — The purpose of stain, aside from its protective character, is to add color yet permit the natural grain of the wood to show through. Once you put paint on wood shingles, this natural grain is hidden. If you put transparent stain over the paint, it will not bring the grain back into view. However, there is a solid color stain which can be used over paint. But it must be admitted that, because of its heavy pigment, it has the same effect as what we ordinarily call paint. The same

precautions about proper preparation of the surface are necessary as when applying new paint over old. If there is any peeling, it must be scraped off and the area sanded smooth. So, the answer to your question is yes, so long as you realize that it won't bring back the appearance of the wood's natural grain.

Q. — Some of the exposed nail heads on the siding on our house are beginning to get a little rusty. What can I do about this?

A. — Since this eventually will cause rust stains on the siding itself, correct the condition immediately. It's a tedious process if there are a lot of rusty nail heads. You have to sand off the rust and cover each nail head with a metal primer. Sink the nail head a little below the surface of the wood, fill with wood putty and touch up with paint.



ARTIST AT WORK — Debbie Osterman plays artist to put finishing touches on painting to be exhibited in art galleries at Southland Home and Garden

Show, which begins today at the Anaheim Convention Center. The show is scheduled through Aug. 24.

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OPENHOUSE SATURDAYS COFFEE AND DONUTS

H-G Show opens today in Anaheim

Art Galleries will be among the many features of the 21st Annual Southland Home & Garden Show beginning today in the air-conditioned Anaheim Convention Center. The show is scheduled through Aug. 24.

The galleries will feature traditional as well as modern art in various forms including original oils, prints and watercolors.

George Colouris, founder-producer of the home show, said the galleries will offer visitors an excellent opportunity to select the wall hanging or art object needed for just the right touch for a room.

The spacious display of art will be situated to give visitors an opportunity to view all exhibits without crowding.

Other principal features of the show will be hundreds of decorated booths containing products for the home, a flower show, Mobile Home Village and an array of interior rooms.

Show hours will be 2 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Admission price is \$2.50 for adults with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Free discount tickets are available in many locations that save holders 50 cents on the price of an adult admission.

Bird sanctuary

The most important pelican nesting ground on the east coast of Florida is Pelican Island in the Indian River near Sebastian, used as a rookery at least since 1858. Early boat travelers along the river used to kill hundreds of pelicans as they cruised by this island. They used the birds for target practice until it was designated as the first federal wildlife refuge in the United States.



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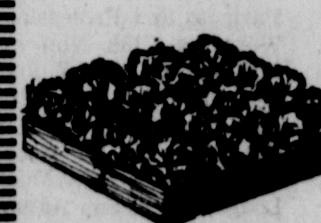
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Ex-coach hits winning combo as frog dresser

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A failure as a coach, Clarence McKosky turned to a successful career as a fashion designer — for frogs.

"The most difficult part is fitting the pattern," McKosky explained. "You have to be careful not to stick them with pins."

Another problem, he said, is dressing them in the completed creations.

"You have to take care not to break their legs," he said. "But once you get the pants fully on, there's not

much they can do, and they know it."

McKosky, a 39-year-old mail clerk for the University of California at San Diego, got into the frog fashion business five years ago.

At a San Diego Jaycees fund raising event six years ago, McKosky picked a contestant at the rent-a-frog booth, only to see his charge fail dismally in the jumping competition.

The next year McKosky switched to the best-

dressed frog contest, where he has been a three-time winner. And now, he brings his own frogs, with their outfits individually tailored.

McKosky's mother, a former dressmaker, is a big help, he acknowledges.

"All I ask is that I be allowed to wear gloves during the fittings," she said.

The latest entrant was a Playboy bunny frog, replete with cattail, long pink ears, pushup bra and high heels.

"You learn as you go along," McKosky said in an interview. "For instance, we no longer try for too tight a fit, like peg pants."

The first winner for McKosky was clad as a calypso dancer. That ensemble consisted of a straw hat, bow tie and black pants.

The next winning entrant wowed the judges as a swaggering cavalier, festooned with feathered hat, plastic sword and boots.

McKosky gets his frogs from a biological supply house. After agonizing fittings and one moment of glory, they are set free. No promotional tour goes with this beauty title.

"When it's over, I figure they've earned their freedom, so I let them go at a secret location," he said.

McKosky has high expectations for marking the nation's bicentennial. Next year, he plans to dress the frog as a Continental soldier, carrying a drum and flag.

Unlike his predecessors, however, the bullfrog forced to parade as a Playboy bunny in this year's pageant has been kept as a pet.

But the beauty queen was frowning in the photo commemorating his crowning, and he may have some revolutionary ideas of his own before facing another potentially painful fitting.

Decked out like a cavalier

Room for more at nursery

A few openings are still available for the fall term of the La Verne Nursery School sponsored by the La Verne Church of the Brethren.

Registration information may be obtained from the church office by calling 593-1364 or Mrs. Lena Willoughby, 593-4196.

The school will open Sept. 15. Registrations will be taken up until that date.

The school is a parent-cooperative with sessions of two hours each of two days a week. Three-year-olds meet on Mondays and Wednesdays and 4-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mrs. Sue Dyer is director and Mrs. Willoughby a teacher. Both are trained in preschool work. The atmosphere of the school is nonregimented, allowing for individual growth, says Mrs. Willoughby.

Viet refugee, 109, receives her last wish

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Tran Thi Nam was determined not to live under Communist rule.

She was 88 years old when she fled her native North Vietnam in 1954 to escape the Communist Viet Minh.

When North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops overran South Vietnam last April, 109-year-old Tran Thi Nam fled again, putting herself into the refugee "pipeline" which eventually brought her to Camp Pendleton.

"She told us she didn't want to die under Communism," said Marine Lt. Col. Arthur Brill.

The old woman's wish was fulfilled Tuesday. She died of a heart attack at the refugee center.

A Roman Catholic funeral service is set for Friday at the Eternal Hills Cemetery in nearby Ocean-side.

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One of Clarence McKosky's pets, decked out as a calypso dancer



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1:15 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	DC-10	108
4:00 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	DC-8	112
5:50 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	DC-8	110
12:25 a.m.	6:05 a.m.	747	118

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Hanoi harvest**Captured
U.S. arms
sent home**

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam has started shipping home some of the billions of dollars worth of U.S. weapons it captured from defeated South Vietnamese forces, Pentagon sources report.

The sources said 25 U.S. 105-millimeter howitzers were seen recently in Haiphong harbor aboard a landing ship tank originally supplied by the United States to the South Vietnamese navy.

The North Vietnamese captured about 1,000 howitzers when the South Vietnamese army collapsed last spring, according to Pentagon estimates.

Over-all, the Pentagon has calculated that the North Vietnamese got about \$2 billion worth of serviceable American-made planes, tanks, artillery pieces, ammunition and other equipment when South Vietnam fell.

Another \$3 billion or so in arms that came under North Vietnamese control was believed to be in unusable condition because of damage or lack of spare parts and maintenance.

In the case of the howitzers, U.S. intelligence specialists say the North Vietnamese should be able to obtain ammunition and spare parts from the Communist Chinese, who make artillery very similar to the U.S. 105-millimeter howitzers.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources say the North Vietnamese are forming four new air force regiments in South Vietnam and equipping them with about 180 captured U.S. F5 jet fighters and A37 light bombers, as well as Russian-made MIG21s.

There has been one instance since the fall of South Vietnam in which it was reported that the North Vietnamese used A37 bombers in battles with the Communist Cambodians over several small disputed islands in the Gulf of Thailand.

Pentagon officials said last month they believe the A37s may have been flown by U.S.-trained pilots who served in the South Vietnamese air force until North Vietnam won.

Intelligence men have been watching for evidence that the North Vietnamese may be sending some of the huge stock of captured small arms to insurgents in other Southeast Asian countries.

So far, there has been one report that a quantity of U.S. M16 rifles were provided by the North Vietnamese to Moslem rebels fighting government troops in the Philippines.

On the other hand, intelligence continues to receive word of holdout resistance by South Vietnamese soldiers who apparently have some American arms and ammunition.

The most recent reports tell of remnants of the South Vietnamese 9th Infantry Division in Chau Doc province where they are said to be cooperating with members of a militant religious sect against the Communists. Previous reports have mentioned former South Vietnamese paratroopers and soldiers who once belonged to the 18th Infantry Division staging hit-and-run attacks.

**Ex-doughboy,
79, finally
gets award**

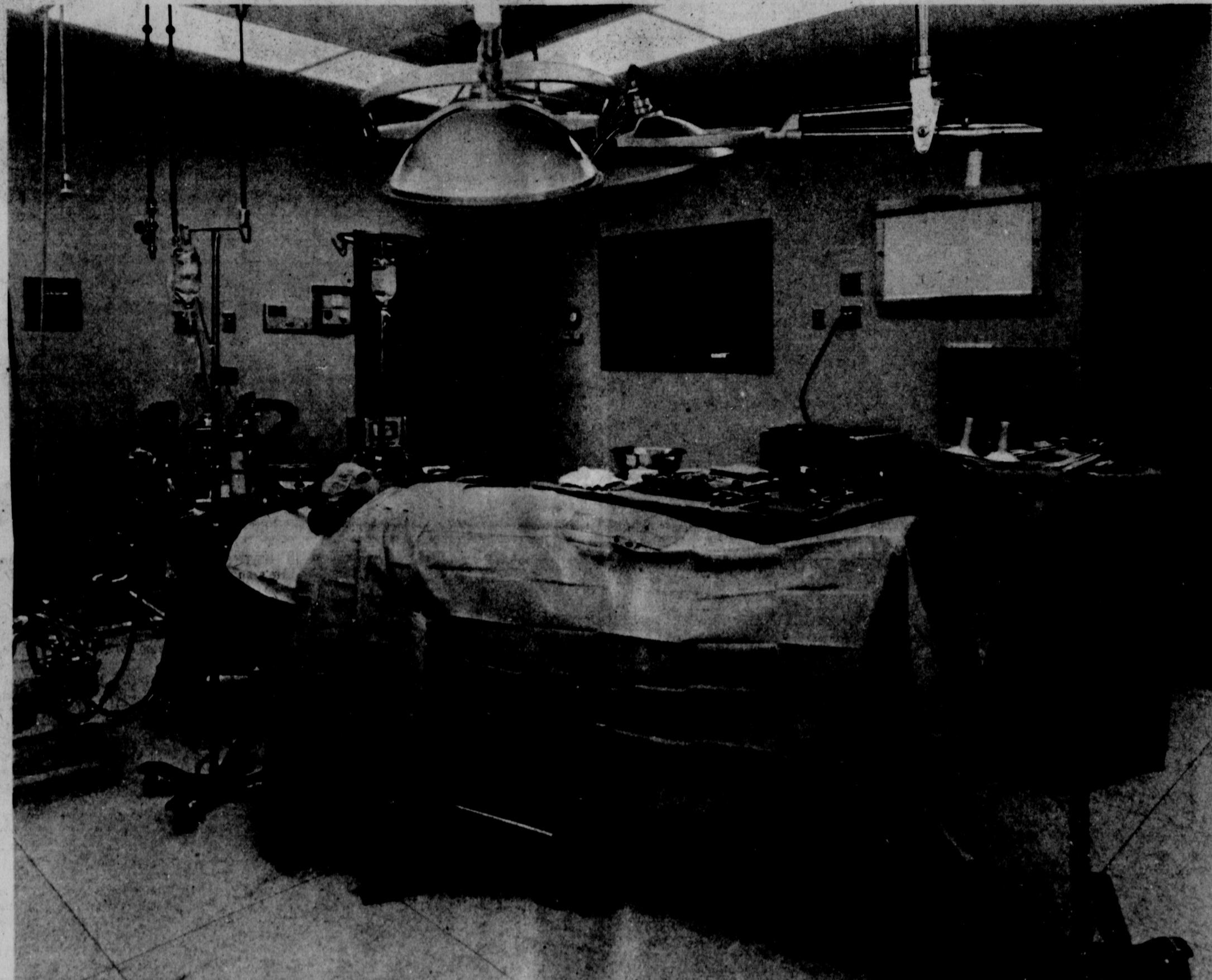
MILLVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A doughboy drilled by a German bullet in 1918 only 11 minutes before the World War I armistice was declared has been decorated with the Purple Heart.

Charles Pursel, now 79, received the medal recently on the 190th anniversary of the creation of the Purple Heart by George Washington. It was presented in a brief ceremony witnessed by several of Pursel's old Army buddies from the 315th Infantry of the 79th Division.

It was through the efforts of his niece, Susan Lance of Port Republic, Va., that Pursel's Army and medical records were pieced together.

the day the doctors went away

Some won't believe it. Others don't want to believe it, but it could happen. The day could come when there will be no doctors in hospital operating rooms, doctors' offices would be closed, telephone calls to your family doctor will go unanswered. This will be a day to remember - the day the doctors went away.



the thought of such a day is indeed frightening - could it really happen?

Yes, and it can happen since dedicated doctors are being driven out of medical practice by exorbitant "malpractice" insurance premiums. Many dedicated young doctors, fresh out of medical school and wanting to serve sick people, are facing a medical "malpractice" premium of up to \$20,000 or more just to open his office door. Doctors already in

practice must pay these amounts to keep the door open.

"Malpractice" insurance is the doctor's "cost of doing business," just like the salaries of his nurses, office rent, utilities and supplies.

Who ends up paying the cost of these monstrous medical liability premiums?

You, the doctors' patients, do.

California is facing a medical crisis that can have an effect on your family's medical care and costs for years to come.

You can do something about this situation!

Write, wire or telephone your State Senator, Assemblyman and the Governor and tell them you want immediate action on the medical "malpractice" insurance mess now.

Angels enjoying a happy homestand

Terrible Tigers next foe for torrid Halos

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

ANAHEIM — The Angels, who have been a disaster at home throughout the season, are enjoying one of their most successful homestands.

Obviously, it's too late to do any good as far as the Angels' pennant hopes are concerned. But the latest surge is creating some excitement at Anaheim Stadium during the fading weeks of the campaign.

Now it should really get fun at the Big A for the Halos with the sorry Detroit Tigers coming into town for a three-game weekend series.

Detroit resembles a turkey getting prepared for the Thanksgiving feast.

The hapless Tigers could set an American League record while in town and the Angels are most happy to share in the festivities.

Arriving in California with 18 consecutive losses, Detroit needs only two more to tie the A.L. mark shared by Boston (1906), Philadelphia (1916) and Philadelphia (1943).

Actually, the weekend series is a clash of the cellar dwellers but don't tell that to the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

After taking three-of-four from the Yanks, the Angels won the final two games over Boston to take the series, 2-1, for a 5-2 record thus far on the homestand.

The Angels again used their third inning magic to beat Boston Thursday night, 5-3.

It was almost the same story as Wednesday's 8-3 win over the American League East leaders when the Halos broke loose for six runs in the third.

In Thursday's win, the Angels scored all five runs in the third off of lefthander Bill Lee (15-7) to snap his six-game winning streak.

Two-run hits by Jerry Remy and Lee Stanton were the keys in the explosion.

After back-to-back singles by John Balaz and Ike Hampton plus a walk to Dave Collins, Remy hit a double to left-center for the first two runs.

Lee struck out Mickey Rivers for the second out but

Stanton followed with a two-run single. Dave Chalk kept it alive with a hit to score Stanton.

The rally could have been even bigger but Chalk was out at the plate trying to score on Bruce Bochte's single.

Bill Singer (7-11) benefited from the big inning as the righthander from Pomona earned his first victory since June 9.

Singer needed some relief help from Don Kirkwood, who picked up his seventh save by blanking the Red Sox on one hit through the final 2 2/3 innings.

Boston, which saw its Eastern Division lead over Baltimore chopped to 5 1/2 games, threatened to get back into the game in the seventh.

Ex-Angel Denny Doyle, who has hit safely in 29 of his last 30 games, opened the inning with a double.

Singer walked Carl Yastrzemski but got super rookie Fred Lynn on a fly to center. Juan Banquez followed with a single to score Doyle to cut the margin to 5-3.

That was it for Singer.

Kirkwood came in to strike out Carlton Fisk and retire Rick Miller on an easy grounder.

Boston also threatened to break it open in the first inning but Singer survived a tough situation.

Back-to-back singles by Doyle, Yastrzemski and Lynn plated one run and the Bosox had the bases full with one out after Singer hit Jim Rice in the forearm.

But Singer got Fisk on a short fly to center and Miller on a grounder to first to escape any additional damage.

Boston's second run scored in the fifth when Lynn singled to bring Rick Burleson home.

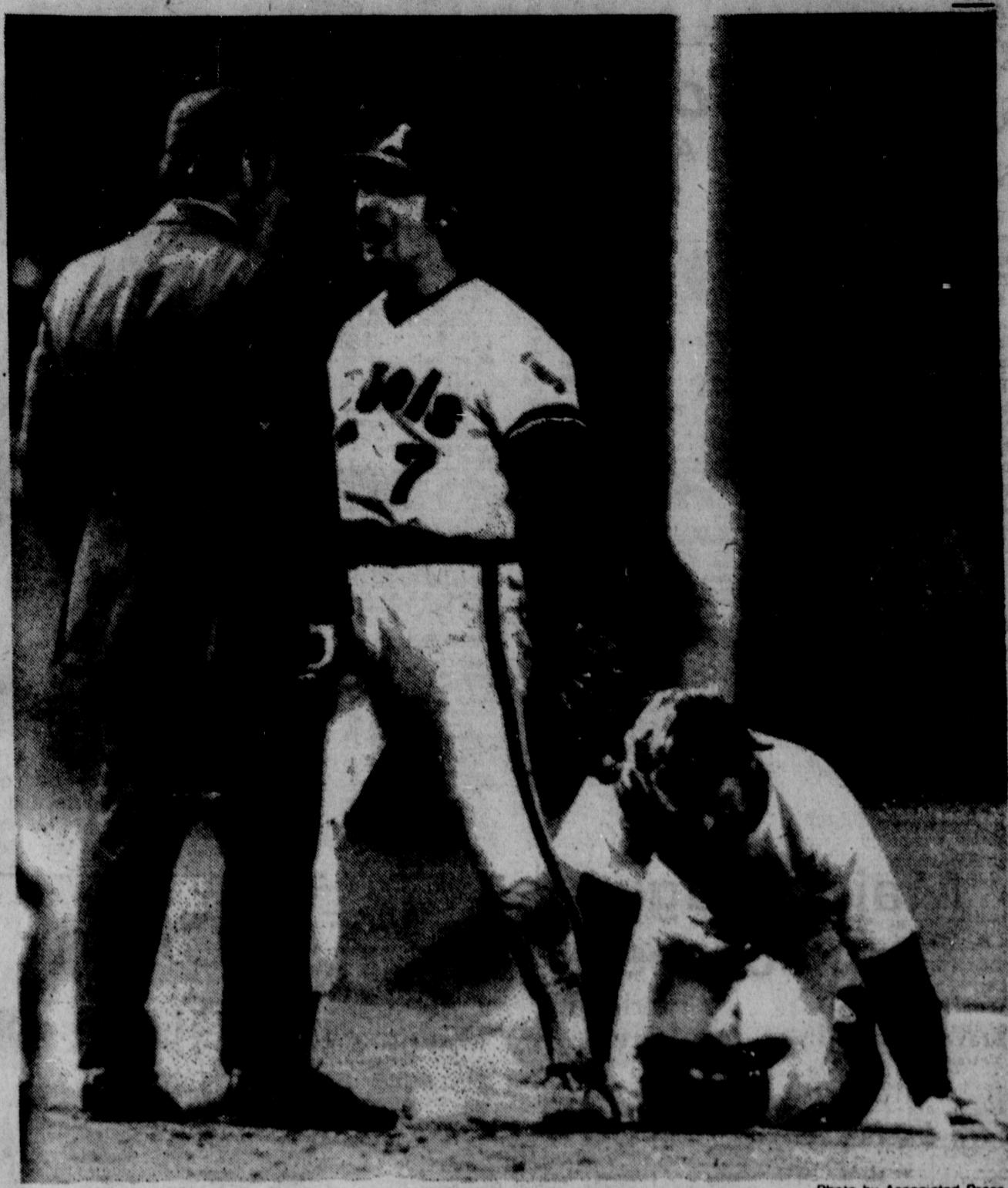
ANGEL ANGLES — Rice, who left the game, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital. X-rays revealed no break but he did suffer a severe bruise and contusion. He should be back in the lineup Sunday.

Lefthander Frank Tanana (10-6) will face veteran southpaw Mickey Lolich (10-12) tonight. Saturday's probables are Chuck Hockenberry (0-2) vs. Ray Bare (6-7) while Sunday's choices are Ed Figueroa (11-8) against Vern Ruhle (9-9).

Lee, who has one of the best moves in baseball, picked off Remy and Rivers in the fifth inning.

Leftfielder Frank Tanana (10-6) will face veteran southpaw Mickey Lolich (10-12) tonight. Saturday's probables are Chuck Hockenberry (0-2) vs. Ray Bare (6-7) while Sunday's choices are Ed Figueroa (11-8) against Vern Ruhle (9-9).

Lee, who has one of the best moves in baseball, picked off Remy and Rivers in the fifth inning.



ANGRY ANGEL

Angels third baseman Dave Chalk argues with umpire Nick Bremigan after ump ruled Denny

Doyle safe in seventh inning. Halos lost the argument but won the game, 5-3.

Photo by Associated Press

Rams, 'Pack to host rivals in exhibitions

By Associated Press

When old rivals get together, the word "preseason" usually goes out the window. That's how it figures to be Saturday night in Los Angeles and Milwaukee as the National Football League enters its second full weekend of exhibition games.

In Los Angeles, the Rams, defending champions in the Western Division of the National Conference, will face San Francisco's rebuilding 49ers. In Milwaukee, Bart Starr's Green Bay Packers will be ready for bear—Jack Pardee's Chicago Bears. All four teams won their preseason openers a week ago.

In Saturday's other NFL action, Atlanta faces Baltimore in an afternoon game in Lincoln, Neb., and, at night, it's Denver at the New Orleans. Washington at Houston, the New York Jets at St. Louis, the New York Giants at San Diego, Detroit at Miami and Philadelphia at Cleveland. On Sunday it's Pittsburgh at Oakland, Minnesota at New England and Dallas at Kansas City.

Cincinnati plays at Buffalo tonight.

Quarterback Steve Spurrier, who missed virtually the entire 1974 season with an injury and sat out San Francisco's 17-13 victory over Cleveland last weekend with ankle woes, is expected to see some action against the Rams. The 49ers halted Cleveland twice within their own 12-yard line in that triumph—but stopping Los Angeles is another matter.

The Rams ran roughshod over Dallas, winning 35-7 with a 456-yard assault.

The Bears and Packers are meeting for—are you ready for this?—the 133rd time. But it's a first for Starr and Pardee, going head-to-head and each hoping to avoid his first loss as a head coach.

Pardee figures to give rookie quarterback Bob Avellini a look. The Pack will be looking to see if rookie running back Willard Harrell's performance a week ago was a fluke. He amassed 224 yards against Buffalo with an 82-yard punt-return touchdown to go with his rushing and receiving.

Baltimore gave its new head coach, Ted Marchibroda, an overtime 23-20 victory over Denver, then the Colts gave him the game ball. Now they hope to give the Falcons some trouble, especially if they trot out the league's No. 1 draft pick, quarterback Steve Bartkowski from the University of California.

The Saints, hosting Denver, hope to give their fans something more to look at than a pretty place in which to watch their games. The still-not-quite-complete Louisiana Superdome had its football christening a week ago, complete with overflowing sanitary facilities, inoperative escalators and a few other minor problems—including New Orleans' 13-7 loss to Houston.

The Astrodome, now the NFL's "other" indoor stadium, will no doubt be rocking with the exhortations of victory-hungry fans as Houston's Oilers, winners through the second half of last season as well as last weekend, try to keep Washington touchdown-less for a third straight game.

The Jets say quarterback Joe Namath will play at least half of their game in St. Louis, despite his suffering slightly pulled muscles in his side. The Giants, having seen what Carl Summerell can do as quarterback Craig Morton's back-up, are now expected to spend some time in San Diego checking out Scott Hunter for that spot.

Both the Lions and Dolphins are looking for some offensive pre-season punch. Detroit will again start Greg Landry, who hit on only two of seven passes for seven yards in last weekend's shutout loss to Oakland. Miami slipped past Cincinnati 2-3 but it took some Earl Morrall rescuing to chalk up the victory.

Philadelphia's Eagles, meanwhile, hope to continue against Cleveland the aerial punch they showed in beating Pittsburgh's Super Bowl champion Steelers 17-14 on third-period touchdown passes by Roman Gabriel and Mike Boryla.

Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Friday, August 15, 1975



SETS NEW RECORD
West Germany's Walter Schmidt established a new world record Thursday when he threw the hammer 79.30 meters or 260.1 feet. The throw surpassed the previous record, held by countryman Karl-Hans Riehm, by 31.5 inches.

Bucs lose ground as Reds show off

By Associated Press

Sparky Anderson says you still have to treat the Pittsburgh Pirates with respect...but what George Foster and Gary Nolan did to them was downright impudent.

Foster slugged his 20th and 21st homers of the season Thursday night to drive in five runs and Gary Nolan muffed the Pirates' bats on just four hits in eight innings as Anderson's Cincinnati Reds cruised to a 6-1 victory.

In the rest of the National League, Atlanta beat St. Louis 6-4, San Francisco bombed Montreal 9-2 and Chicago squeezed past Houston 5-3.

"Maybe Pittsburgh is in a slump, but we have to treat them like the good hitting club they are," Anderson said after Cincinnati handed the Pirates their third straight loss and the eighth in their last nine games.

The result shaved the Bucs' East Division lead over idle Philadelphia to 3 1/2 games and widened the Reds' margin over Los Angeles to 15 1/2 games in the West.

"I'm just attacking the ball," Foster understated. He followed singles by Ken Griffey and Tony Perez in the fourth inning by powering a three-run homer off Jerry

Reuss. And after Perez singled in the sixth, Foster teed off on another Reuss pitch.

"The first one was a breaking pitch inside but the second one I hit right on the button," Foster added. A Joe Morgan single off reliever Kent Tekulve gave the Reds their final run in the eighth.

Nolan had some pretty good power himself for a while. He retired the first 15 Pirates he faced before Manny Sanguillen broke up his perfect game and no-hitter with a leadoff single in the sixth inning, then ruined Nolan's shutout with a homer in the eighth. Will McEnaney took over in the ninth and got the final three outs with no trouble.

"It's really amazing how hard they can make you work," Nolan said of the usually hardhitting Pirates. "They hack away and you can't afford to put anything in the strike zone or they'll kill you. They're just like our club." Not this time, though. Nolan fanned four Pirates without walking any of them.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh didn't seem distressed by the outcome. "There's no reason to talk about the National League playoffs in August," he said. "There's still six weeks of baseball left."

He'd rather play with Arnie than shoot 64

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — He's an obscure little club pro who had just shot himself a smooth seven-under-par 64 and, in probably the biggest surprise of the season on the pro golf tour, owned the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Pretty exciting for Dennis Meyer, right? Thrilling stuff. Leading a pro tournament and shooting 64 and going for a \$40,000 first prize. It's got to be exciting, nervous-making, right?

"It does not compare with playing with Arnold Palmer," said Dennis Meyer. "That was the highlight of my golfing career."

Meyer, a 31-year-old pro at a public course outside Palm Springs, Calif., played with Palmer last week in the third round of the PGA National Championship.

"I played with Palmer and I lived through it," the still awestruck Meyer said Thursday. "This is a cupcake after that. I don't think I'll ever be nervous again."

Meyer, cool, calm and collected as could be in this, only his sixth tour event of the year—and maybe his last—scored eight birdies, one-potted 10 times and once holed a breaking, curling, 40-foot sidehill putt to save par.

"I really hadn't planned on playing here but last week Dave Stockton (the defending champion in this event) told me it was a pretty short course. I'm not a very long hitter and I figured if it was short, well, maybe I'd have a chance to make the cut."

And that's still his objective. He really doesn't entertain any thoughts of winning the tournament or staying on the tour. He's going home as soon as this one is over.

"I've got a nice home and a nice wife and a nice family," he said. "I don't think I want to try it on the tour unless something unforeseen and unexpected happens—like winning the tournament."

Meyer held a one-stroke lead over his playing partner, rookie tourist Austin Straub, and Don Bies, tied at 65.

The group at 66, five under par on the tight, little 6,598 yard Wethersfield Country Club course, was made up of J.C. Snead, Hubert Green, Mike Hill, Andy North and David Glenz.

U.S. Open champion Lou Graham topped a group at 67. Johnny Miller birdied two of his last three holes for a 69 and was tied at that figure with Gary Player and Stockton. Lee Trevino fought his way to a 72, eight strokes back of the surprise leader, and must improve if he is to make the cut for the last two rounds.

Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and four-time Hartford winner Billy Casper are not competing.

Meyer is making a brief appearance on the tour only because he qualified through his section for the PGA.

Ford's game gets better

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford socked a drive more than 200 yards off the first tee Thursday and smilingly told reporters "practice does help."

For the fourth consecutive day of his two-week working vacation, Ford took a tour on the links. This time it was the tougher Eagle-Vail, a 6,100-yard, par-72 course.

"Was that better, fellows?" Ford asked reporters after his long, straight wood shot from the tee of the 517-yard first hole.

As the other members of his foursome teed off, Ford said, "They (the reporters) saw me hit a couple about 10 feet the other day. They were more embarrassed than I. That was awful."

Asked if he were improving his game, Ford said, "I'll admit it. It's improving. It started from zero. Practice does help."

Ford played the public Vail golf course his first three days here, hitting a 92 the first day and a 94 the second on the 18-hole, par-71 course. On Wednesday, he shortened his game to 12 holes.

Ford wore a pink knit shirt with these words over the pocket: "Mr. President. Bogey Busters."

Ford's foursome included his golf instructor, Bob Wolfe, the pro at the Vail course; Tom Apple, the Eagle-Vail pro; and Ted Kindred, an old friend.

Big day for NCAA today

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association prepared for some wordy battles today over recruiting and the size of coaching and income distribution in a continuing attempt to combat the skyrocketing costs of inter-collegiate sports.

The final day of the second special convention in NCAA history seemed certain to provide more fireworks than Thursday's opening business session, which consisted mainly of chopping major athletic schools from 125 scholarships to 95 in football at any one time and from 18 to 15 in basketball. The delegates also:

—Cut football grants in Division II from 105 to 60 and in basketball from 18 to 12.

Trimmed the total number of athletic scholarships in minor and non-revenue sports— everything except football and basketball—from 209 to 80 at any one time in Division I.

—Passed a resolution instructing the policy-making NCAA Council to prepare a comprehensive plan for establishing a financial-aid program based on need.

However, a proposal to do away with all athletic scholarships was withdrawn by the sponsor-



Claremont netter Janice Metcalf

Janice Metcalf tries comeback after knee injury

By DON BRADLEY
PB Staff Writer

Janice Metcalf is returning to clay court action after a two year layoff.

She was scheduled to leave today for Haverford, Pa., where she will compete in a no-prize tournament at Merion Cricket Club.

The 22-year-old Claremont resident last competed at Forrest Hills in 1973. Since then life has been pretty much of an uphill battle because of two operations on her left knee.

Miss Metcalf first injured the knee during practice at the Claremont Tennis Club. She reinjured the hinge about five weeks later in practice at the University of Redlands where she was the fourth seed on the men's varsity tennis team.

"It was a freak accident," she said. "I was changing direction suddenly and tore the cartilage."

After having surgery at Christmas time, 1973, Miss Metcalf recovered in time to play the last two months of the season of her senior year at Redlands.

She was hampered much of the time by strained ligaments in her back, the result of trying to play on a stiff knee. Then disaster struck again. Playing a game of doubles at Newport Beach the morning of graduation day, Miss Metcalf dislocated the knee. She went through graduation ceremonies that afternoon with an ice pack on the injured hinge.

Redlands' tennis team was due to leave for the national tournament at Kansas City that night and since no substitute was available, Janice went along too.

"My knee was killing me," she recalled. "Fortunately I had a bye in the first round. In the second, I had drawn a fellow who wasn't too good and won. But I had to default the third round."

Returning home, Miss Metcalf consulted Dr. Robert A. Kerian, the renowned Orthopedic Specialist, in Los Angeles. Dr. Kerland made some tests but nothing serious showed up.

"I worked myself back into shape," she continued, "and then injured my knee again in doubles at the (Claremont Tennis) club."

A second operation was required and more cartilage was removed last Sept. The recovery period this time was much longer. Her knee was in a cast two weeks and while undergoing the long rehabilitation.

To help the time go faster, she began teaching at the club but had to curtail that in order to have enough time to spend on her own program of exercise to strengthen her knee.

"It takes a long time," she admitted. "I have no cartilage left in my knee. I work with weights every other day to build up the strength in my leg so it can take some of the shock. The cartilage acts as a shock absorber."

"It's hard to accept the fact that the knee will always feel so weird. It tends to grind a bit and there is some discomfort. But it's just a matter of gaining confidence. I have almost as much mobility as before. I think it's simply a matter of adjusting."

After the tournament at Haverford, Miss Metcalf will go to Forrest Hills where she hopes to qualify for the National Clay Courts championship.

In her last appearance there, she lost to Julie Heldman in three sets. Even qualifying will be a big step forward this year.

Shelby Myers again

Shelby Myers of Claremont recently retained her title as Women's Club champ at Marshall Canyon. Nikki Taylor of La Verne was runnerup.

Other winners and runnersup were: A flight — Ruth Ericson and Ellen Schick, both of Claremont; B flight — Teri Marcarello, Covina and Mary Rugee, Glendora; C flight — Emily Miller and Mary Delaney, both of Claremont.

Winners in the recent Eclectic tourney for men and women were: low gross, men, Dick Lions, 74, Bill Taylor, 77; Tom Rodgers, 79 and Norm Edwards, 80.

Low net, men, Butch Lockaby, 60, Roy Lazar, 63, Mike Marcarello, 64, and Glenn Deal, 65.

Low gross, women, Shelby Myers, 76, Katie Deal, 83, Sally Lockaby, 84, and Peg Lyons, 86.

Track results

MSAC TRACK & FIELD ALL-COMERS MEET RESULTS

Rancho Cucamonga

110 — Meter High Hurdles: Open Division — Andre Hall 15.2; Novice Division — Mark Ruth 20.0.

100-Meter Dash: Open Division — Stan Bland 11.3; Novice Division — Jim Flaherty 11.9.

200-Meter Dash: Open Division — Scott McDonald 23.6; Novice Division — Greg Bates 24.6.

400-Meter Dash: Novice Division — Greg Bates 56.1.

800-Meter Run: Open Division — Bill Johnson 2:15.0; Novice Division — Jesse Garcia 2:08.2.

1500-Meter Run: Open Division — Gary Smith 4:21.0; Novice Division — Neil Wood 4:25.0.

2-Meter Run: Open Division — Cliff Gomez 59.8; Novice Division — Dave Duncan 10:27.8.

Women's 1500-Meter Walk: Open Division — Laura Janousek 8:03.8.

Field Events

Shot Put: Novice Division — Jeff Calhoun 33.5.

Triple Jump: Open Division — Stan Bland 49.4; Boy's Division — Mark Ruth 27.9.

Long Jump: Open Division — Stan Bland 22.94; Novice Division — Joe Bradford 17.10.

Javelin: Open Division — Vic Glover 182.6; Novice Division — Jeff Calhoun 82.1.

High Jump: Open Division — Steve Miller; Novice Division — Kelly Johnson 6-8.

Discus: Novice Division — Jeff Calhoun 126-8.

Decathlon

Open Division: Final Standings — Jerry Morris (Carmel) 6,994; Rudy Aguilar (El Salvador) 5,561; Mike Molina (Mexico) 5,245.

Novice Division: Final Standings — Kevin French (MSAC) 5,508; Rich Arce (College of the Desert) 4,405; Bruce Broden (Walnut High) 4,402.

Decathlon

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Decathlon

BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KABC (70).

Dodgers vs. Expos.

BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710). Angels vs. Tigers.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION BOXING — 9 p.m. KHJ (9).

SATURDAY'S RADIO

BASEBALL — 5 p.m. KABC (70).

Dodgers vs. Expos.

FOOTBALL — 7 p.m. KLAC (570).

Rams vs. 49ers.

BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710). Angels vs. Tigers.

FOOTBALL — 10:30 p.m. KABC (70). Sun vs. Hawaiians.

SUNDAY'S RADIO

AUTO RACING — 10:30 p.m. KLAC (570). Yankee 400.

BASEBALL — 11 a.m. KABC (70).

Dodgers vs. Expos.

BASEBALL — 1 p.m. KMPC (710). Angels vs. Tigers.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

TENNIS — 11 a.m. KNX (2).

Lakers vs. Bullock.

GOLF — 1:30 p.m. KNXT (2).

Greater Hartford Open.

FOOTBALL — 3 p.m. KNBC (4).

NFL Action 105. Vikings highlights.

WORLD OF SPORTS — 5 p.m. KABC (7).

FOOTBALL — 10:30 p.m. KTTV (11).

Sun vs. Hawaiians.

FOOTBALL — 11:30 p.m. KABC (7).

Rams vs. 49ers (tape).

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION

TENNIS — 11 a.m. KCET (20).

Canadian Open.

11 a.m. 15 a.m. KCET (20).

(4) Red Sox vs. White Sox.

GOLF — 1:30 p.m. KNXT (2).

Greater Hartford Open.

FOOTBALL — 3 p.m. KNBC (4).

NFL Action 105. Vikings highlights.

WORLD OF SPORTS — 5 p.m. KABC (7).

FOOTBALL — 10:30 p.m. KTTV (11).

Sun vs. Hawaiians.

FOOTBALL — 11:30 p.m. KABC (7).

Rams vs. 49ers (tape).

MONDAYS' RADIO

BASEBALL — 10:30 p.m. KABC (70).

49ers vs. Cubs.

BASEBALL — 7:30 p.m. KMPC (710).

Angels vs. Brewers.

MONDAYS' TELEVISION

TENNIS — 8 p.m. KCET (20).

Buckeye Championships.

BASEBALL — 8:15 p.m. KNBC (4).

Reds vs. Cardinals (delayed).

CLASSIC FOR TEENAGED BASEBALL PLAYERS.

The Flint team won't be

in Farmington this week.

It was downed in the North Central Regional tournament by Dearborn, Mich.

Another perennial World Series competitor returning this year is the Dallas, Tex., which nosed out

Albuquerque to take the

Midwest regional title.

Springfield battles El

Montgomery, N.M.

(AP) — The Long Beach, Calif., Cardinals, 1973 Connie Mack Baseball world champions, will be going after another title when the 17th annual Connie Mack World Series opens in Farmington today.

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Concert slated for deaf

"Theater of the Mind," a concert designed especially for the deaf and blind, will be presented in Sexson Hall, Pasadena City College, at 7 p.m. Aug. 23.

The program is sponsored by Audio-Visual Broadcasting Systems, a non-profit organization that creates television shows especially for deaf and blind people.

Taking part in the Pasadena concert will be the Mike Edelman Band, Daryl and Darleen Allen, Flip Reade, Barbie Robertson and Jack Roth.

Tax-deductible tickets at \$3 each can be obtained from AVBS, Glendale 91209. Reservations can be made by calling (213) 787-6000.

Television log

Friday Evening

AUGUST 15

6:00 (2) (3) (7) (10) (11) (12) News
 (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) News
 (5) (6) Bonanza
 (1) Wild Wild West
 (1) Green Acres
 (1) Mod Squad
 (2) Maria Teresa
 (26) 700 Club Telethon Com'd from SPN
 (1) Rocky & Friends
 (6:30) (1) Mary Griffen Show
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Larry Utal**His records set records**

By STEPHEN FORD
Thinking that the genesis of a No. 1 single is little more than a talented artist mating with a crackerjack producer is like the bromide about superficially analyzing Hamlet: tale of a lad who doesn't get along with his stepfather.

BILL MUNDY
and his Sundry Friends are back again in the lounge

The fact is, a 45 rpm bobbing to the top of the charts is more akin to an iceberg. Four-fifths of the story lies below the surface. Comprising that four-fifths are producers, engineers, salesmen, promo men with an intro at various radio stations and an unholy chunk of luck.

After six years below the iceberg, 30 No. 1 singles and \$3.5 million in profits Bell Records president and producer Larry Utal decided to call it quits and get out of the business. His successes at Bell were fre-

quent and impressive. The shiniest accomplishment on his string of gold came in 1973 when the label nailed down the first three singles in the charts: Dawn's "Yellow Ribbon"; Vicki Carr's "Lights in Georgia" and The Sweet's "Little Willie."

After only six months of retirement from the recording biz, Utal, like so many recording wizards

UCLA to see Kung Fu

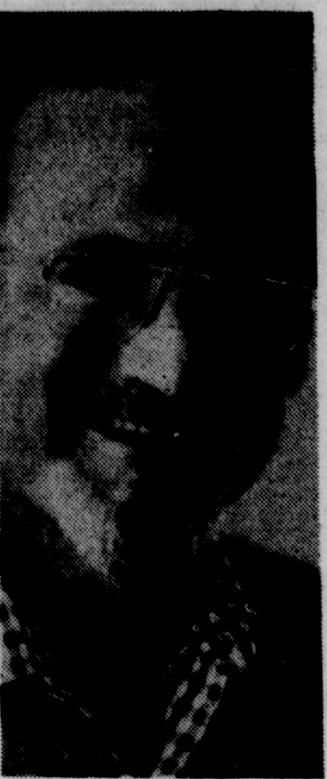
The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will give a demonstration of Kung Fu during an engagement at UCLA's Royce Hall Sept. 7-14.

In one sequence a man will be seated with a concrete block on his head. The block then will be broken with a sledgehammer.

The Kung Fu is among the attractions during the full-length program of music, dance, theater and acrobatics to be offered by the 65-member Chinese company. The Westwood campus is the first stop on a four-month tour of the United States that will include Madison Square Garden in New York as well as performing arts centers in other major cities. Millions saw members of the troupe at the Spokane World Fair in 1974 and countless more watched them on ABC Television's Wide World of Sports last February.

Evening performances of the Chinese Acrobats will take place Sept. 9-13 at 8:30; Sept. 14 at 8, with family matinees Sept. 13 and 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Reserved seats are on sale for all performances at the UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, and all Mutual and Liberty agencies.

**LARRY UTAL**

who have tried to kick the habit, found he was addicted. So he started his own recording company, Private Stock.

"I had to start over. Behind the mystique of pushing a song to No. 1 is a big challenge. I missed that and the hard work that goes with it... I also missed the satisfaction of mounting all those obstacles between a single entering the charts and finally breaking out to shoot to No. 1."

After six months, Private Stock has already chalked up two No. 1 singles, both by Frankie Valli.

The 53-year-old New Yorker has his own formula for igniting an obscure single. "First of all, I start with something good. I listen to all sorts of music and never push anything I don't think measures up. Then I break the single in small radio stations around the country and keep 'nudging' my people to insure at least four solid weeks of airplay. Gradually listeners start calling in requests. Then you're set."

"From there, we aim for national markets but to keep my reputation, I make it a point to never push anything I think will bomb or turn off station programmers. To sell the product, you've got to start with a good product. I do," he said.

Resort town in Mexico

Acapulco, actually Acapulco de Juarez, is a popular resort town and seaport of the state of Guerrero, Mexico, situated on the Pacific Coast about 190 miles southwest of Mexico City.

GAREY CENTER BOWL OPEN BOWLING

Wed. 8:30 PM & on
Weekends
593-4515 for reservations

Italian & Mexican FOODS

COCKTAILS • FOOD TO GO
HAPPY HOUR 4 TO 6 EVERY DAY

1353 E. FOURTH STREET, ONTARIO
(Near Alpha Beta In 4th & Grove Center)

CAPRI RESTAURANT

Open 10 AM to 2 AM Daily-NOON to 12 AM SUNDAY

VALUABLE COUPON**If You Want GOOD Italian Food come to****TINA MARIE'S a GOOD Italian Restaurant**

2605 W. MISSION, Ontario (1 mi. W. of Central) 622-4663

ITALIAN DINNER FOR TWO . . . \$2.95

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Salad, Garlic Bread, Coffee or Tea.

Coupon Good Aug. 15, 16, 17.

Open 4 pm to 11 pm Wed. thru Sat., Sun. 4 to 10 pm

Present coupon before ordering.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Detroit girds for another round with foreign cars

DETROIT (AP) — "Thirty-seven miles per gallon in the EPA highway test. An import?" asks a radio commercial to the oom-pah-pah strains of a German brass band. "No. A Chevy!" the radio voice answers.

Foreign cars are suddenly the hottest action in a cold auto market and American manufacturers are copying the imports by introducing luxury compacts and developing minicars.

As a result of hefty increases in automobile and gasoline prices and consumer fears of more fuel shortages, the predominantly small imports are grabbing a record share of the domestic market.

Through the first half of 1975, they accounted for one of every five new U.S. car sales. In California, they took two out of five sales, and in New England they had a quarter of the market.

Listen to the broadcast commercials, read the newspaper ads. It's no longer Chevy versus Ford. Now it's Chevy versus Toyota and Ford versus Volkswagen.

Imports suffered virtual neglect for years.

In 1955, foreign car companies sold 57,000 cars here — less than 1 per cent of total sales for the year. Four years later, import sales had increased to 600,000 and 10 per cent of the market. By 1970, sales were 1.2 million and imports claimed a 15 per cent market share.

Import sales peaked at 1.7 million in 1973, and have accounted for at least 15 per cent of total U.S. car sales since 1970.

The import invasion began slowly in the 1950s when more than 75 per cent of world auto sales were in the United States.

The foreign companies offered a product not available through the American car companies.

A combination of high gas prices; narrow, winding and crumbling roads; small families; short traveling distances, and a low level of disposable income led European makers to build small, inexpensive, fuel-conscious cars engineered with an emphasis on maneuverability.

A lack of U.S. import restrictions made it profitable for foreign makers to ship a portion of their cars to the U.S.

By contrast, American-made cars — tailored for a unique and affluent market where gasoline was cheap, families large and traveling distances long — were growing ever larger and plusher.

Auto analysts attribute

the surge of import sales in the United States to an approaching recession putting the squeeze on consumers' pocketbooks and the emergence of two-car families. Inexpensive imports attracted urban commuters looking for a second car that was economical to operate and easy to park.

American companies introduced small cars into the market in 1960. Ford had its Falcon, Chevrolet its Corvair and Plymouth its Valiant.

The new American cars sapped import sales immediately. After taking one in 10 sales in 1959, imports slipped steadily during the next three years, accounting for only one in 20 sales by 1963.

American auto companies deny they were prodded into the compact market by the success of the imports.

"We didn't react after import sales jumped, we responded to the market at the same time," says M.S. McLaughlin, marketing vice president for Ford Motor Co.

"We began the Falcon program in 1957, but we needed two to three years' lead time to get it on the market. The imports beat us because they already had small cars to send here."

Foreign companies, by contrast, had no incentive to jump into the American big car market. There was no demand for large cars at home and every niche of the American big car market already was covered by the U.S. makers.

Importers entered their second significant growth cycle during the mid and late 1960s, mainly by selling cars at prices below domestic competitors.

Their share returned to 10 per cent in 1968, and two years later, foreign makers capitalized on another inflationary cycle in the U.S. to boost their share to 15 per cent.

U.S. makers responded rapidly again, this time with a new generation of subcompact cars, primarily the Ford Pinto and Chevy Vega.

But higher labor and material costs in the United States gave imports a price advantage and during one period in 1971, imports took 22 per cent of American new car sales, an all-time monthly record.

The 1971 repeal of the federal excise tax on cars and the devaluation of the dollar suddenly made American small cars cheaper, however, cutting the imports' market share in half by October 1971.

The latest import boom was triggered by the

Mideast oil embargo in the fall of 1973. Fears of gasoline shortages produced a massive switch in buying habits as consumers traded for smaller cars.

Fuel shortages and then the recession cut into all car sales, but imports fared better than domestic models, and increased their penetration of the U.S. market last year to a record 16 per cent.

Price advantages are no longer the reason. Inflation abroad has pushed importers' costs above those of U.S. makers, and foreign cars are now more expensive per pound than American autos.

U.S. industry analysts say the trend toward imports can be summed up in two words: Fuel Economy.

"Everyone is afraid of another oil embargo or \$1-a-gallon gasoline," says one company official.

"Fuel economy is the name of the game, and the imports have the edge."

U.S. companies hope the edge is eroding. Since the spring, GM and Ford have introduced new versions of existing cars that get better than 30 miles per gallon of gas on the federal highway driving test. And observers say GM's upcoming 1976 Chevette could get around 40 m.p.g. on the highway, comparable to the smallest imports.

American companies also increased their production capacity for small cars 18 months ago in the industry's largest conversion effort since World War II and have brought out nearly a dozen new small cars within the past year. They will begin showing shrunken family-sized cars in 1977.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Steven James Brittain

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 21, 1975. (File No. 75-20883)

JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. NO. 4102 G
On August 22, 1975, at 10 A.M., Western States Title Co., Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 25, 1974, as Inst. No. 3644, in book 1912, page 19, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Entrance to 3441 Linda Vista Road, Glendale, California all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by the undersigned Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The Westerly 175 feet of the south half of lot 5 Block 191, in the City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 3 Page 90 and 91 of Maps, in the office of the County recorder of said County and State described as:

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 1460-1474 Palomares, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$10,000, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, the undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1975.

WESTERN STATES
TITLE CO., INC.
John Vincent Compton
Authorized Signature
JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1975

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: LA VERNE ENGINE, 2284 Arrow Highway, La Verne, 91750; Steven James Brittain, 2000 E. Philadelphia, Pomona, Calif., 91768; John Joseph Greene, Jr., 1135 S. Village Green, Los Angeles, 90041.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Steven James Brittain

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 21, 1975. (File No. 75-20883)

JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. NO. 75-1649
On September 11, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., RELIABLE TITLE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded June 24, 1968, as Inst. No. 1158, in book T5828, page 94, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to 3441 Linda Vista Road, Glendale, California all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by the undersigned Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 110-112 21309, in the city of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 599 pages 77 and 78 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$10,000, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, the undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1975.

RELIABLE TITLE
COMPANY

John Vincent Compton

Vice President

Authorized Signature

JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1975

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CAL-VERNE, 2284 Arrow Highway, La Verne, 91750; Steven James Brittain, 2000 E. Philadelphia, Pomona, Calif., 91768; John Joseph Greene, Jr., 1135 S. Village Green, Los Angeles, 90041.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: Steven James Brittain

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 21, 1975. (File No. 75-21873)

JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 19, 1975

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

NO. 4122
On August 22, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, State of California will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to 3441 Linda Vista Road, Glendale, California all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by the undersigned Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 1460-1474 Palomares, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$10,000, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, the undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1975.

WESTERN STATES
TITLE CO., INC.

John Vincent Compton

Vice President

Authorized Signature

JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1975

FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: STEAM POWER CARPET CLEANERS, 1017 W. Laurel St., Pomona, Calif., 91768; Steven C. Rodriguez, 1017 W. Laurel St., Pomona, Calif., 91768.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Signed: Steven C. Rodriguez

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on August 12, 1975. (File No. 75-23212)

JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. NO. 4105-G
On August 22, 1975, at 10 A.M., Western States Title Co., Inc., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 8, 1972, as Inst. No. 3644, in book T7413, page 250, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to 3441 Linda Vista Road, Glendale, California all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by the undersigned Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be 1460-1474 Palomares, Pomona, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any inaccuracy of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$10,000, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, the undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 25, 1975.

WESTERN STATES
TITLE CO., INC.

John Vincent Compton

Vice President

Authorized Signature

JL-161 Pomona PB

Pub. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Want Ad Supermarket

bargain box

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH...

Effective July 1, 1975

Bargain Box will be 2 lines, 4

days \$2.50

Also items price limit \$75.00

200 DECORATOR BLOCKS, \$75.

FOR ALL. 622-7193.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 rm, \$75.

Good. 936 E. Holt, Sp 2, Omt.

OLD console radio, good, \$25. 156

St. Jose, Claremont.

8' VELVET COUCH, \$75. 154 E.

SAFETY CHAIR, \$15. 156 E.

SAN JOSE, CLAREMONT.

LUGGAGE - combination locks

wheels \$30. 625-0191.

FREE rags females, mix. She-

pard. Help MOM! 626-6465.

CHEST Freezer 31"x39" \$60 Cash

only \$57. 1680

FREE Petribull Pup 9

months old. 627-3066.

6 DRAWER chest, like new.

Wife \$25. 623-2990

CRAZIO auto cassette player,

good \$10. After 6, 626-1150

BIG T Gym set like new \$30. 627-

206

ELECTRIC flash attachment for

camera \$30. 627-3306

RANGE hood like new \$45. 627-

3306

50" RUBBER Garden Hose

unused \$10. 627-3306

SINK counter top, with faucet

\$35. "Moon" 628-6217

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner, good shape. \$90. 628-6663

COMPLETE 289 engine rebuildable \$75. 623-1880

LAWN mover, self propelled,

real type, perfect \$50. 624-1390

BABY'S Car Seat, good condition

\$15. 624-0098

1929 DRESSER with mirror and

brick fiber glass. \$50. 597-1880

CAMPER Equipment for Van,

mini-van, stove, \$50. 627-3745

WIDE 4 drawer cedar chest, nice deep,

822.50. 622-2790

KENMORE WASHER, WHITE,

\$35. 623-1342

BOYS 10 speed excellent running

condition \$45. 629-2764

RADIO control unit, pulse, prop

optional. \$40. 599-2571

FOUR 13" Wire wheels true \$45

738 Praderia Rd. Montclair.

GOOD 17" Admiral black-white

\$35. 623-3865

65' YAMAHA 250 210 twin needs

work. \$50. 714) 599-8007

TOOL BOX with hand tools. \$50.

620-0998

CUTTING torch, gas tip, oxygen

gauges \$50. 624-2585

NO-MAR dining room table 5

chairs \$35. 628-0438

LOVELY baby tabby kitten very

sweet, shots. 629-3896

MATTRESS and box springs,

good condition \$20. 629-8802

PORTABLE TV, good condition

\$35. 624-2788

STEREOPHONIC turntable, color

cycle, excellent \$35. 623-0071

G.E. DISHWASHER, portable, 3

cycles. \$50. 623-5049

IRON/WOOD Buffet looks like ships

iron. 100 lbs. \$20. 933-2378

BOX men's clothes No. 5,

neat clean! \$15. 599-5430

BICYCLE Raleigh 5 speed, near

new. \$75. 623-3756

KING SIZE sheet set, like new,

\$50. 623-3756

6x9 GOLD oval nylon carpet

good condition \$30. 621-1697

Want Ads Get Results

2-Personals

DIGNIFIED non denominational

wedding. \$100. 623-1880

Waiting. NO block test. No pu-

llicy. In your home or my of-

fice. 740-0076

AS OF August 13, 1975, I will no-

longer be available for any de-

deceit other than my own.

David Carby

2902 Holt, Pomona, Ca. 91767

COMPANIONSHIP in mind.

Male 6 ft. 5 in., Caucasian,

healthy, must like to travel,

referrals, write to Box 242,

Progress Bulletin 91766

MAN would like to meet woman

for sincere and honest com-

panionship. Write P.O. Box 4,

China, Ca. 91710

SINGLES-Meet singles. Info,

"Sincerely Yours" Club,

P.O. Box 25, Covina, Ca. 91723

3-Rummage-Garage & Yard Sales

SALESMANS ONCE A YEAR

SELL ALL brand new

items including housewares,

giveway, household, antiques,

etc. \$1000. 623-1000

MOVING Sale: Nimrod tent trailer,

tent, tent, hoover, cond.

tables, misc. \$15. 629-0933

COMPANIONSHIP in mind.

Male 6 ft. 5 in., Caucasian,

healthy, must like to travel,

referrals, write to Box 242,

Progress Bulletin 91766

MAN would like to meet woman

for sincere and honest com-

panionship. Write P.O. Box 4,

China, Ca. 91710

3-Rummage-Garage & Yard Sale

YARD SALE. 11912 Pipelines, China

Saturday 10-1 Sunday 1/7

MOVING stereo, dresser w-mirror, household, Cmrt.

MOVING Apt. full of junk, dining rm set with Hutch. 1653 E Harvard, Apt. G, Ontario.

GARAGE Sale-lots of every-

thing. Real cheap for fast sale

213 1/2 W. 10th St. 100' from Arrow. 10 to 5 Sat-Sun.

LEAVING State Sale: Tools,

compressor, 12,000 BTU 110

to 115 Air cond. water, double size, furniture, many misc. items. Sat-Sun. Aug. 16-17, 8 am to dusk. 2945 Ford Ave., Pomona, 935-6235

YARD SALE! Saturday 9 to 4.

1407 W. 11th Pomona, Moving.

Must sell immediately!

GARAGE Sale: Variety of items,

various sizes, Sun 9-12, 4-7 Fnn Cl. Claremont

MOVING Sale IMMEDIATELY!

Big variety inc. turn, big

copiers, tent, heater,ounting

clerk, gym equip. Long

More. 1250 N. Cambrin Rd., Po-

mona, 623-7381

GARAGE Sale: Fri-Sat,

1198 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona.

MOVING Sale Sat-Sun 16-17, 200

E. Hillside Blvd. Pairs, Antiques and Misc. Junk, and Things.

INDOOR Yard Sale. New & used

furniture, couches, chairs,

etc. 100 Central Ave., 10171

ESTATE Sale - Large Manu-

tage table, maple spindle

chair, 4 arm, 60" wide, 30"

height. 100' from bottom of

bottom of basement. Dealers Welcome! Phone 597-8784 or 624-5076

LARGE Sale: Many arti-

cles, mirrors, glassware, etc.

MOVING Sale: Furniture, dis-

play items, glassware, books,

etc. 100' from 10th St. Center, Pom. Aug. 15th, 9-5 pm

MOVING Sale: Sat Aug 14th,

9 am-7

463 S. Claremont

2 FAMILY SALE! Color TV,

stereo, radio, record players,

etc. 100' from 10th St. Center, Pom. Aug. 15th, 9-5 pm

MOVING SALE: Everything.

1296 Lone Star, Upland.

GARAGE and moving sale. 9-1

day only. 1451 Lynwood Dr., Claremont

GARAGE Sale: August 14th and

15th 100' from 10th St. Claremont. Wide assortment.

MOVING Sale: Aug. 16, 17, 304

San Bernardino Ave., Pomona.

Everything moving furniture,

glassware, etc.

GARAGE Sale: Everything, toys, and

misc. 872 Atlantic, Cl. Claremont.

SALE!! 46 yrs accumulation,

quilted quilts, books,

Carnival glass, Chinese art,

etc. 100' from 10th St. Center, Pom. Aug. 16-17

10—Help Wanted

COPLES & individuals needing 2nd income, who have 10 yrs. per week, P.T.O., from your home in distribution. Call 622-7932 for interview, apply only. No door to door, No age limit. Training provided.

DELIVERY MAN

Early A.M. newspaper, 7 days per week. P.T.O. NW Pomona area, ideal. Must be responsible, come, must have dev econ car, prefer over 25 yrs. of age, married. Send letter stating education, work exp. to Box 240, Progress Bulletin, Pom.

Driver

Drive a School bus, part time, training will be provided also must have good work record.

Send letter stating education, work exp. to Box 240, Progress Bulletin, Pom.

DRILL PRESS Operator

Must have own tools, 3 yrs. Drill Press experience. Call 986-2841.

EXP manager wanted for 8 unit apt in Ontario. Free rent in exchange for services. Call (213) 622-3722.

EXP swimming pool Technician and Repair man, ref necessary. Town & Country Swimming Pool Supplies. 593-4904.

EXPERIENCE full time trailer maintenance references required. Apply in person to Chester Francis, Fox Hollow Inc. 153 N. Euclid, San Dimas, Ca.

ELECTRONICS technician for mobile television laboratory. Design, build and maintain electronics equipment. Part time 15 hrs. weekly. Good position. Contact: The Claremont Colleges, 747 N. Claremont, Clif. 626-8511 ext. 311. An equal opportunity employer.

EXP couple only, children ok, up to \$400 a mo. including living, driving 2 cars, a home & a garage, n.o. n.s. and complete maintenance on 24 units. Send resume to 5400 Connecticut Ave. L. Cedar Hill, 02030.

EXPANDING our international distribution business. Looking for ambitious couple ready to share work and profit. 624-3270.

EXPERIENCED hospital insurance broker. Apply in person to Montclair Community Hospital 5050 San Bernardino St., Montclair.

EXEC SECTY

With approx 5 years previous experience and excellent shorthand and typing skills. Some college training, travel, permanent position with outstanding fringe benefits. Call 983-9811, Ext 464.

FOR APPOINTMENT

SUNKIST GROWERS INC. (An equal opportunity employer)

Finance Co. Opportun. Needs someone aggressive, who can quickly develop into the assistant manager of our office. Phone Mr. Kelley, 624-8091.

FAIR CITY FORD Has Opening for LINE MECHANIC SEE BOB HANES at FAIR CITY FORD 611 E. Holt Pomona

Fabrication Designer Motorcycle aftermarket manufacturing firm needs individual with experience in 4 & 4 cycle motorcycles, gas welding and various types of welds. Fully paid company benefits. Apply in person.

HOOKER INDUSTRIES 1009 W. Brooks, Ont. equal opportunity employer

GOLF Course cashier. Part time nights. Over 21. Golf experience. Call for interview. 629-2832.

GENERAL Office Help. Experience necessary. Claremont (714) 621-6971.

GIRL wanted for part time counter service. Call 622-3200. Mrs. Maid, Donuts, 488 Mission, Pomona.

HOMEMAKERS needed to do phone work at home. So you can work around the house. No appointment making. For info please call Mr. Scott, 986-3801.

HOUSEKEEPER, nights only, for small rest home. Pensioner preferred. 622-3258 call after 6 PM.

HIRE A YOUTH Call Youth Direct, Service 592-2901 8 am 5 pm. Employment Davis, Dept. 110 E. Arrow Hwy., Pomona.

INDUSTRIAL and Farm tractor mechanic, have own tools, top wage, permanent. Call Wayne at 626-9108.

INSURANCE SALES No experience necessary, earn while you learn, part time evenings and weekends. Full time when qualified. Farmers Insurance Group, Joe Karmach 622-6568. Days, evenings 595-1147.

I NEED a full time or part time assistant to help me with my Pub. Brush route. 626-6907 or 622-3158.

LIC. Real Estate broker or salesman, join our "Family Office". Diamond Bar Realty. Now 5 positions available. Full & part time management program. Call Helen Anne at 628-1270 or 985-7595.

LIC. Termites Inspector. Salary and benefits. Good working cond. (714) 287-0261.

Life & Disability Agts PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE Best contract in the business! Vested renewals (25% 2nd yr). Leads furnished. Local area. No canvassing required!

Your future retirement income secured. Convert the same time, so you now can enjoy into a real income. We are over 100 years old. Our products are unique, modern and realistic. Our 40% increase over last year's figures, is your assurance of success.

Call now (714) 884-6660

ASK MR. SLATER FOR INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT.

10—Help Wanted

LIVE in housekeeper and companion, 40 years or over. Must be married. Good wages. Call 622-4377.

LIVE Caring for elderly lady, practical experience, pleasant home. 626-7519.

LVN ★

P.M. Full time. Convalescent hospital. Apply in person.

SUNLIGHT at Montclair 920 Fremont, Montclair

LLC MECHANIC

Class A, 3 years min. exper. Paid Insurance, uniforms. (714) 524-8110.

LINER OPERATOR

Must have good mechanical and electrical background also must have good work record.

Send letter, (714) 833-7722. 10 am-4:30 pm.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYEE

DAY Babysitters. Must have transportation and phone. Apply, West Care Agency, 626-8110.

DRILL PRESS Operator

Must have own tools, 3 yrs. Drill Press experience. Call 986-2841.

Maintenance Mechanic

Should have some Lathe and Mill experience. Good steady salary. Turn over.

FDS Mfg. Co., Inc.

1275 E. Franklin Ave., Pomona

MOLD MAKER

good experience on small precision tooling, excellent working conditions. Tel Corp. 984-1778.

Mechanic

Good Pay Tropical Ice Cream 909 Price St., Pomona 629-0019.

MAINTENANCE mechanic and maintenance electrician, min 2 yrs exp. Limk record. C 2 & M Inc. 597-1815.

MENTAL HEALTH AIDE

120 bed Community Psychiatric Facility. Experienced able, capable staff on 3-11 and 11-7 for full time, part time and "on call" basis. Contact: Mr. E.W. Jones, Director of Nurses. (714) 528-6224.

MECHANIC

Experienced, excellent starting salary. Tel Corp. 984-1778.

MANPOWER, INC.

Temporary Help—Office-Labor Factory.

715 INDIAN HILL 623-2583

MEN & WOMEN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you have two years' high school training in specialties like the U.S. Army can make more money in a higher pay grade. See your local Army representative. Call:

91756

RN's, L.P.T.'s

Experienced, excellent starting salary. Tel Corp. 984-1778.

SECRETARY

Executive Secretary

for church related day care center. Apply. Chino General Hospital, 1024 E. Holt, Chino, 91760.

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced, excellent starting salary. Tel Corp. 984-1778.

SCHOOL GRADUATES

Need persons with previous experience in incoming materials. Must be able to maintain all associated paper work and records. Apply. Tel Corp. 984-1778.

SERVICE station attendant

and u-haul rental clerk. Prefer middle age or semi retired. Call between 8am-5 pm. 624-6218.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for qualified person, requiring creditable shorthand and typing skills. Must be familiar with Real Estate terminology, attracting starting salary as reflected in job description. Please call the Personnel Dept. for interviews.

91756

SELLERS

Full or part time

STAR DRIVERS WANTED

Part time 7 to 3

OB-Part

Time 11 to 7

Medical Surgical

Full time 3-11

Xmt Fringe Benefits

Apply:

PARK AVE. HOSPITAL

1225 N. Park, Pomona

PEOPLE

TAKE VACATIONS

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

WANTS ADS

NEVER DO

10440 Central, Pomona

Jim Siletto

Molder (Plastic)

Min 2 year successful molding exp. Good opportunity for profit sharing. Apply in person at:

University Mazda

10440 Central, Pomona

Jim Siletto

PLUSH OFFICE - REAL ESTATE 90% COMMISSION + TV ADVERTISING

Personalized for each agent with your name.

• PAID newspaper adv.

• PAID direct mail

• Your stationery

• Your private telephone line

TELEPHONE solicitors, work charter your home, no selling, charging commissions, no an hr. plus bonus. For interview call (714) 622-7527 collect.

TEACHERS wanted for church related day care center. Monday through Friday. Qualifications and church background to Pathway Preschool, 1230 E. Phillips, Pomona 91766.

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TEACHERS wanted for

IT'S A FACT

LOWEST PRICES BEST SELECTION

HIGHEST TRADE ALLOWANCE EASIEST FINANCING

IT'S ALL AT BOB HICKS CHEVROLET TODAY

THE VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME CHEVY STORE

1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE <small>AMERICAN CAR EPA CHAMP WITH 32 MPG HIGHWAY DRIVING</small> <small>Also with 5 yr. 60,000 mile engine warranty. 4 cyl., 4 speed, tinted glass, vinyl roof, WSW tires, AM Radio, H.D. radiator, H.D. battery and more. 26689</small> <small>5 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM ONLY</small> \$3599	1975 VEGA HATCHBACK <small>EPA CHAMP WITH 33 MPG</small> <small>And 5 yr. 60,000 mile engine warranty. Loaded with tinted glass, 4 cyl eng., 4 spd., wheel trim rings, WSW tires, dixe. bumpers, H.D. radiator, custom med. Sandstone vinyl interior and more. 86236</small> <small>SALE PRICE</small> \$3099	1975 C20 3/4 Ton PICK UP TRUCK <small>Loaded with 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, front stabilizer bar, H.D. springs, auxiliary fuel tank, opt. axle, 750x16 tires, gauges, Hawaiian Blue with Blue vinyl trim and more. 25180</small> <small>4 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM</small> \$4275	1975 C10 SHORTY PICK UP <small>COME SEE THIS CUSTOM YELLOW TRUCK</small> <small>With 6 cylinder, stk. shift, power brakes, H.D. radiator, chrome front & rear bumpers, 5300 G.V.W., gauges, G78x15 tires and more.</small> <small>SALE PRICE</small> \$3395
1975 NOVA 4 DR., 6 CYL. AUTOMATIC <small>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, WSW radial tires, H.D. radiator, dixe. bumpers, Light Saddle Met with Dark Saddle interior. 61139</small> <small>SALE PRICE</small> \$3595	1975 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE <small>2 dr. loaded with 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AIR, clock, H.D. radiator, WSW radials, dixe. seat & shoulder belts and more. 05832</small> <small>SALE PRICE</small> \$4620	1975 LUV P.U. EPA 30 MPG LOADED <small>4 cyl., 4 speed, 14 in. WSW tires, Mikado custom interior, 3950 G.V.W. and more. 33009</small> \$3095	1975 EL CAMINO CLASSIC PICK UP-CAR <small>350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass; AIR, body mould, remote control mirror, tilt wheel, WSW radial tires, H.D. radiator, wheel covers, Copper with White top, Saddle interior. 66778</small> <small>SALE PRICE</small> \$4595

Bob Hicks All New "SHOW CASE" Of Used Cars & Trucks

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON SHORTY PICKUP <small>V8, auto, P/B, 52740-W</small> \$300 DN <small>Cash or Trade</small> \$2995	1972 CHEVY IMPALA 6 PASS. WAGON <small>V8, auto, FAC. AIR, pwr brakes & steering, 79339-Y</small> \$300 DN <small>Cash or Trade</small> \$1995	1973 MONTE CARLO COUPE <small>V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC. AIR, Pwr windows & seats. Tilt whl., V/T. 534-HOV</small> \$377⁷⁰ DN <small>Cash or Trade</small> \$2995
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36 mos. OAC, APR 14.55 Cash pr. \$2995.

36 mos. OAC, APR 17.92, Cash Pr. \$1999

36 mos. OAC, APR 14.55, Cash Pr. \$2995.

'74 CHEVY 1/2 TON SHORTY PICKUP <small>V8, auto, P/S, P/B, AM/FM Stereo, Tape, Mags, dual tank, brand new inside & out. 16029-R</small> MUST SEE	'73 CHEVY VAN <small>V8, auto, P/S, with VAN CONVERSION KIT. Inside. 68797-N</small> MUST SEE	'73 CAMARO 2 DOOR <small>Bucket seats, V8, auto, FAC. AIR, P/S, Quality Warranty. 079-JQE SALE</small> \$3495	'72 DATSUN 1200 CPE <small>4 speed, bucket seats, R&H, 720-EKY SAVE</small> \$1495	'72 CHEVY CUSTOM CPE. <small>V8, auto, P/S, FAC. AIR, vinyl top. 152-FWW SALE</small> \$2895
'72 CHEVY MONTE CARLO <small>V8, auto, P/S, P/B, vin top, AM/FM Stereo, Radley wheels. 269-EHU</small> \$2995	'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DOOR <small>P/S, P/B, FACTORY AIR, RED, RED, with White vin top, much more. 329-FBJ</small> \$2495	'71 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE <small>V8, auto, P/S, FAC. AIR, VIN TOP. Bucket seats, 437-OJK</small> \$1995	'70 CHEVY NOVA RADLEY SPT. <small>V8, auto, P/S, vinyl top, bucket seats, SAVE</small> \$1995	'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER <small>Air, auto, bucket seats, console. Last chance if not sold this weekend it goes. 159-KHA</small> \$2995
'69 MUSTANG MACH I <small>V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC. AIR, 738-CUF</small> SAVE	'68 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP <small>Auto, air, P/S, P/B, more. 14315-A</small> \$1495	'73 MUSTANG COUPE <small>Bucket seats, V8, auto, P/S, P/B, vinyl top, more</small> SPECIAL SALE	'64 FORD F-250 PICKUP <small>3 speed, V8, Fleetside. 72625-H</small> \$995	'71 PLYMOUTH FURY III <small>V8, auto, P/S, P/B, FAC. AIR, vinyl top. R&H. 814-DSX</small> \$1295

BOB /CHEVROLET/ HICKS

220 and the ENTIRE 300 and 400 BLOCKS of HOLT • Ontario • 986-2081

36—Houses For Sale

CLAREMONT

Continued from pg. 30

Century 21 REAL ESTATE**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED**

4 bedroom, Medallion Home with central air. We will now refund. It is genuine fan and plaster interior, and has 1700 sq. ft. of floor space. Extra large garage with laundry area is set over from the corner. Large so they eat, relax after truck, etc. Many updates on rear lots and not interfere with use of patio and rear yard. Large room with room overlooks Oak Park Drive and the family room sliding doors enter the covered patio between garage and home. Call our office for appointment. Refer to 1436 \$30,500.

GENE HART REALTY
624-3521, 623-8771**JR. EXEC.**

3 BDMS + DEN
Picturesque Calif. ranch style home situated on a quiet cul-de-sac in CLAREMONT. Spacious living room, formal dining room features a front by fire place, drapes, etc. w-RICH W-W CARPETING, CUSTOM DRAPERY, N.G. etc open to center hall. 4-BATH. Den has sliding glass door with glass opening to PATIO & HUGUE REAR GROUNDS. Ranch style kitchen has arts and crafts cabinets, T-1 dry wall, WASHING, RANGE, loads of custom quality cabinets, etc. HOME HAD BEEN DECORATED OUTSIDE AND IS A MUST SEE FOR ONLY: \$24,950

NO DOWN

Subject to VA terms. \$19,611 mo incl prin & 8% int for 29 yrs.

624-1643

975 W. Foothill, Claremont

RED CARPET REALTORS

PRIVATE HACIENDA Above Baseline, Horses OK. Huge 4 bedrm U shaped Home surrounds pool all rooms view pool. Pergola deck, sunroom, breakfast rm., huge all electric kitchen, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces central air, all top insulated double pane, 8 car parking, fruit trees, fish pond. Call owner 624-4668

BY OWNER, Claremont, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft., taxes \$1200. Assumable 6% per cent loan. 621-1472.

ABOVE Foothill 3 bdrm, 2 bath, xint come Central air cond, min. 1000 sq. ft., taxes \$1200. Assumable 6% per cent loan. 624-4668

MAKE OFFER, \$26,500. Sharp 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, close to schools, market. Will consider small down. Landis Realty, 624-5066, 622-5452

BY Owner, Charming 3 bdm house, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining rm, new carpet throughout, 1/2 yard with lots of trees. \$25,000. 1972 Norwich or call 967-7487 anytime.

Want Ads Get Results

36—Houses For Sale

DIAMOND BAR

2 YEARS new in Beautiful Diamond Bar, 3 br immaculate, \$46,500. Owner-Agent, 592-1994

DIAMOND POINT, 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. view, owner, \$46,500. (714) 596-1533

BY OWNERS, Principal only, N. Diamond Bar, 5 br, 2 1/2 bath pool, central air con, needs redecorating. \$67,500. Est. 1612

GLEN DORA

"SAVE \$\$"

Excellent neighborhood. This 3 br, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. worth, but will reward you well if features 4/6 bath off of master suite with double wardrobe closet, plus built-in, fireplace, etc. \$29,000 and FHA or VA terms available.

CANYON, REALTORS
(213) 331-0851

HACIENDA HEIGHTS

"BI-CENTENNIAL SPECIAL"

Beautiful view home in exclusive area. Mod. kit w-wl bits such as Microwave, Oven, Corning Top Range and Built-in Cabinet. Master bath, walk-in closet, tile shower, etc. Terrazzo floor. Entryway leads to a formal living rm, a formal rm and a huge step-down den with fireplace. Kitchen, 10' x 12' Con's keeps this spacious family home cool all summer. Sunroom, 10' x 12', overlooking beautiful view of Sierra Madre Mountains. Call now for appt. P.P. Only \$48,500.

CANYON, REALTORS
(213) 331-0851 (714) 599-4781P-B Want Ads
Get Results**MONTCLAIR****A Rare Find**

Can you imagine, in this day and age, of high prices and inflation, to find a 3 bdrms, family room, 1420 sq. ft. complete with all the bells and whistles being sold cheap? Impossible! Not really, we have it all for a mere \$21,950. Hurry, this is a must see. Call 624-4668.

LEWIS REALTY
9 am to 7 pm every day
4791 HOLY MONTCLAIR
626-8597

OPEN house Sat-Sun. 1-5 pm 3 bdm, pool, covered patio, w-cp, den, 1 bath, w-cp, dish-washer, fireplace, \$22,000 per sq. ft. E/H 766-0578

BY OWNER, 3 bdm, 1 1/2 baths, den, pool, covered patio, w-cp, den, 1 bath, w-cp, dish-washer, fireplace, \$22,000 per sq. ft. E/H 766-0578

BY OWNER, 3 bdm, 1 1/2 baths, den, pool, covered patio, w-cp, den, 1 bath, w-cp, dish-washer, fireplace, \$22,000 per sq. ft. E/H 766-0578

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BY OWNER,

54—Unfurnished Houses

Continued from pg. 31

\$160, UPLAND 4 br, 2 ba, kids. BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551
\$400 LEASE, custom all wood and used brick home, 3 fireplaces, beautiful yard, auto air, b/f ins., water paid. \$125. 2 brms., 2 bath, family room, 2 rooms in home, magazine 626-1891
VACANT 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted, fenced yard, close to school, no rental rent while buying. 622-1616 S.R.

1 Bdrm house

\$85 month 983-4885

\$180, 3 BR, stove, frdg, cpts. BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

\$180 3 BDRMS, fncd, kids, nice

months, freshly painted, good carpets, close to school and shopping, no rental fee, rent with option. 983-9721

HOMEFINDERS

VACANT 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 baths, freshly painted, fenced yard, close to school and shopping, no rental fee, rent with option. 983-9721

HOMEFINDERS

\$150

1 bdrm house, couple preferred, 382 N. Palomares, Pomona. (714) 338-1487

2 BDRMS \$145 fncd, kids, 1/2 acre horse ok. Fee 983-9721

HOMEFINDERS

1 BDRM HOUSE, \$110, 2 bdrm duplex, \$150

\$75 AND UP great selection, call now. Fee 983-9721

HOMEFINDERS

\$145, HORSES OK, 2 br 1/2 ACRE, obj. due 100. BILLBOARD RENTALS 623-2551

2 BDRMS, 2 bath, \$140. 983-9721

HOMEFINDERS

1 BDRM, ground level, \$110. 2 bdrm duplex, \$150

\$75 AND UP great selection, call now. Fee 983-9721

HOMEFINDERS

1 BDRM, 2 bdrm, \$110, 2 bdrm duplex, \$150

\$75 AND UP great selection, call now. Fee 983-9721

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58-Rentals To Share

Continued from pg. 32

1 BEDROOM with kitchen plus bath, \$60.00 per mo. \$60.00 per mo. 622-0440

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm apt with pool in small 4 unit complex. carpet, drapes, refrig., stove, 2 ft m. min. students. OK. \$125.00 per mo. CLYDE WARREN CO. 622-1063

60-Sleeping Rm Rent

SINGLE rooms \$40.00 and \$60.00 month. Private entrance, kitchen in priv. util. pd. near buses and market. Call 629-1751

P-B Want Ads
Get Results

\$100 OFF

Rent with This Ad

- Large 2 & 3 bedroom Studio Apts
- Beautiful 5 Acre Complex
- With spacious grounds, pool & carpets
- Central air conditioning, built-ins
- and private patios

NOW RENTING FROM

\$165

Easy Freeway access at Dudley

COLONIAL MANOR

1170 Murchison St.

Pomona (714) 622-4550

MATURE ADULTS
50 PLUS •LIVE WITH YOUR CONTEMPORARIES
IN BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS!

Into large newly decorated

apartments with

CARPETS - DRAPEES - AIR COND.

SWIMMING POOL - REC ROOM

Special to Social Security recipients . . .

ONLY

½ Month additional FREE rent.

Social Activities Planned

In near Future

SPECIAL LOW RENTS

1 Bedroom \$135

2 Bdrms \$150

Walk to Shopping

Mini Bus Stop on Corner

1145 W. 1st Street

near Mountain Ave., ONTARIO

Call our friendly Manager

983-4326

61-Motels-Hotels

MAYFAIR 115 E 3rd

Air-Cond lobby. Beaute. \$5.50 day, \$23 wk. \$75 mo. up. 622-1224

Hotel 447 W. Monterey

Clean rooms, private bath, kitchen, \$24.50 week. 768-6222

RM with kitch util., linens, soon avail. \$55 mo. retired person

Call 629-2029 St. La Verne.

POMONA DUNES, By day, wk.

weekend, \$60.00. \$75.00

1274 W. 2nd St.

62-Mountain, Beach,
Desert Property Rent

BIG Bear Cabin, \$20 wk-end. \$60

wk. turn, nr. Lake, 2 cabins

plus for sale (714) 366-5262

63-Miscellaneous
To Rent

NEED STORAGE? rooms, per home upstairs.

629-1885

64-Wanted To Rent

YOUNG working mother with 1

child desperately needs 2 bdrm

area in San Dimas-La Verne

area. \$125.00. \$150.00 w/7-10

turb. Have 1 pet. 597-6461

FREE TO LANDLORDS
CALL US

Homefinders 983-9721

65-Boats-Motors-Sales-
Accessories-Service

16 FT. glasspar, outboard 85 HP,

brake new condition, less than

10 hrs. on motor. \$125.00

boat, fenders, etc. \$125.00

\$250.00. 629-7553 after 6 p.m.

anytime.

1969 DUO Fiberglass boat with

motor and trailer. With

extra equipment \$425. 624-4447

SPORTSMAN PACKAGE 1971

17' 22" DEEP V runabout, \$115.

17' 22" 14V ender camper, 17' 22"

glasspar boat with twin 50

en-voile awnings, lots of extras

• See at 1051 Mission St., Pomona. \$450.00. 20261G

17' CABIN Cruiser, 75 ft. needs work, good hull, motor, \$330. 626-3980

7' 22" DEEP V runabout, \$115.

fins, fenders, skid plate, 150 hours

salt tank, outboard, complete

canvas cover, hydraulic trim

giant, 18 ft. & up, 500 miles

20' tandem trailer. Xlt. racing

water boat, just like new. 52-

670. 987-3644 25407

14' O-B. 75 hp Evinrude, con-

trols, extras, trir. Srl. separate

or togger. 592-9440

66-Travel Trailer-
Campers-Utility

'65 CHEVY with 8 ft. Cab over

bed, \$100.00. \$125.00

628-6376, 531237

PEOPLE

TAKE VACATIONS

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

WANTS ADS

NEVER DO

66-Travel Trailer-
Campers-Utility

MAYFAIR 115 E 3rd

Air-Cond lobby. Beaute. \$5.50 day, \$23 wk. \$75 mo. up. 622-1224

Hotel 447 W. Monterey

Clean rooms, private bath, kitchen, \$24.50 week. 768-6222

RM with kitch util., linens, soon

avail. \$55 mo. retired person

Call 629-2029 St. La Verne.

POMONA DUNES, By day, wk.

weekend, \$60.00. \$75.00

1274 W. 2nd St.

67-Motor Homes

CAMPER, 8 ft. cab over. Bu-

tane refrig., side dinette, portable

locks. \$650. 628-4096

70-Motorcycles

FOR rent, mini motorcycle, \$150

no mileage. Supply own

ins. 599-3511 or 573-6788.

FOR Rent 28 ft. self contained

Motor Home. \$1250. 624-2352

72 HARLEY

Custom shovel. 984-1301

74 HONDA XL 350. xmt cond.

\$750. 628-7550

72 H.D. Sportster, rigid, spring

xmt cond. \$980. 623-1218

71-Bicycles

10 SPEED PEUGEOT

Women's, 27", new.

624-5221

73-Space & Parks
Mobile Homes

THE BRAVO

MOBILE HOME PARK

offers a beautiful Spanish re-

creation bldg. with a heated

p. o. i. whirlpool and sand

bath. \$1200. 624-2352

70 WIDE

HITCH HIKER 10' cab over

camper, sleeps 5. stove, oven

etc., bpt. \$375. 627-8745

70 WIDE

HAULIN G TRAILER

12' HAULIN G TRAILER.

Hitch, 10' trailer, shower,

toilet, ice box, stove, A-C,

sleeps 4 good cond. See to ad-

vertise. 593-1630

70 KAWASAKI

TRAILER RENTAL

1223 W. Mission, Pom.

1655 E. Montclair.

10' 20' FT. PACE Arrow, self

contained, 8.50 miles, root 6 p.m.

605-252-5525 after 6 p.m.

70 Honda Trail 90

clean. \$200. 983-5371

WANTED FOR parts, wrecked SL

125 Honda, 1971, #72 or 73 mod-

el. 593-1646 6 6 6 6 or 593-8881

COMPLETE

electro parts front, rear, rear

end, overhauled eng. and

trans. 622-2708 after 3 p.m.

70 SCOTSMAN

Sleeps 3. \$450. 624-9178

74, 15'1" COMPACT

trailer, self contained, A-C,

shower, gas-electric refrig., locks,

elec brakes. 622-4152

Close Out

79 17' 20' 21' self contained

trailer, shower, everything \$1995.

76 14'1" Scotsman, gas frig,

sleeps 5 \$955.

Moore Mobile Homes

1655 E. Montclair, Pomona

10x12 FT. TRAILER

10' 15' 15'1" 16' 16'1" 17' 17'1"

18' 18'1" 19' 19'1" 20' 20'1" 21' 21'1"

22' 22'1" 23' 23'1" 24' 24'1" 25' 25'1"

26' 26'1" 27' 27'1" 28' 28'1" 29' 29'1"

30' 30'1" 31' 31'1" 32' 32'1" 33' 33'1"

34' 34'1" 35' 35'1" 36' 36'1" 3

82—Autos for Sale

Continued from pg. 34

'66 CADILLAC convertible, clean, power everything, call 622-9486 6 pm-9 pm, 278KOS
1965 FORD Mustang automatic, air cond., needs some body work, 6-6719 after 9 am before 3 pm, \$2400
1973 PINTO Runabout, new radio, AM-FM stereo, excel cond., \$1800. Lic. 420-GGU. 626-7571.

'61 FORD FALCON \$350.

62 LINCOLN w-air, 916CLL \$400. '66 Chrysler Newport, 3350. XRX758. 624-8605.

'67 CHEVY Impala, good trans., 6000 miles, IRP-537.

924-6150.

'74 DUSTER CPE — Fac. air, radio, heater, auto, power steering, 520LOI. Make prints & send. Call cr. mnr. 622-4822 DLR.

1974 MONTE Carlo, Landau, All extras. Best offer. 343K.M.

629-2288 VJ2198

'74 LINCOLN w-air, 916CLL \$400. '66 Chrysler Newport, 3350. XRX758. 624-8605.

'67 CHEVY Impala, good trans., 6000 miles, IRP-537.

924-6150.

'74 DUSTER CPE — Fac. air, radio, heater, auto, power steering, 520LOI. Make prints & send. Call cr. mnr. 622-4822 DLR.

1974 CHEVY Nova, air cond., 1000 miles, 807J.LK.

73 PLY BARRACUDA — A-C, radio, heater, auto, power steering, 251KGS. Make prints & send. Call cr. mnr. 622-4822 DLR.

'73 PINTO square wagon, 4 spd. Air, AM-FM stereo, tape, radio, 6000 miles, 2959. 982-3798.

'73 PONTIACT Ventura hatchback, PS, in new cond., 20,925 miles, 395HGP. \$2800. 627-3798.

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70 MAVERICK Auto. AIR. LO MILES. 5995

'69 TOYOTA Corona 4 Dr. Auto. YMM 747. 8995

70 FORD LTD Mk II 4 Dr. Auto. PS. \$1495.

74 OPEL Manta Sunroof. 4 spd. AIR. FM Stereo. 5995.

69 MUSTANG Mach 1, 3 speed, Mag. Nice car. (YB-X49)

69 TOYOTA Corona 2 Dr. H.T. 4 Speed. Clean as a pin. 8699.

'70 PINTO Coe. Auto. Meas. Int. Ext. Deco. 36,000 Miles.

70 FORD Mustang-10 Pass. deials. AIR. P.O. P.S. B-10. 134-AUW. \$1350.

71 MERCEDES-Benz, S-W-10 Pass. Vinyl Top. Racks. P.S. P.B. Tilt wheel-select seat and window. 6995. T-Top. 10,000 miles. \$14,995. 982-4997.

72 PINTO Runabout-new, new decal. Vinyl Top. Radials 18,000 miles. \$586. KUT. 982-2241.

'68 VOL. Wagon 4 Speed, radio, AM-FM. \$1299.

67 MUSTANG V8. Auto. P.S. P.B. Vinyl Top and Mag. 67-72.

72 PLYMOUTH Duster 3 dr. HT. V8. Aut. air. PS. P.B. V-Top. 70. 982-1154. V-Top.

70 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 dr. HT. V8. Aut. PS. P.B. AIR. 7000 miles. \$11,795.

70 FORD LTD. Mark II St. Wag. Air. Spd. Lo Miles. (825) BUU-1795.

71 FORD Kingswood Wagon. Radio, AIR. PS. PB. Vinyl top. Lug rack. low miles. (838) DVS.

\$1795.

71 EV. Malibu 2 dr. HT. AIR. PS. PB. vinyl top. air. Blue with white top. (514) GRS-295.

69 DODGE Dart 2 Dr. 1600. AIR. PS. PB. VINYL TOP. 100% FINANCING O.A.C.

1370 W. Holt, Pomona 622-4219.

63 CHEVY Nova SS 194-6 cylinder, 6 sp. ps. good cond. 3200 miles. 627-3225. 627-3225.

1969 DODGE Charger RT automatic, air, new tires. 1 owner, low mileage. 627-3225. ZKPC#0.

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82—Autos for Sale

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'74 Meteor, 4 dr. Landau, air, ps, pb, auto, 16,000 mi. 387KYP. 6285.

'68 CORVAIR 4 spd. new tires, \$350 or best offer. 623-5070.

'73 Pinto RA, auto, radio, new tires, 28,000 mi. 674-0055.

'73 Austin, 4 dr. Int. radio, seats air, miles. GHQ212.

'70 VEGA LT Hatchback 4 spd. radio, low mi. 943HMX. 8105.

'70 DODGE Dart custom 2 door, stick shift, \$1100 or best offer. 593-6427. BRG432.

'71 WILLYS Jeep, 283 Chevy V8, PB, \$305. Or trade for good bike. 593-4923. 624-3871.

'70 FORD Mustang V-8 auto, P.S. P.B. A/C, new tires, brakes, shocks, excel cond. \$1700. (714) 982-1620 after 6:00PM.

'73 Austin, 4 dr. Int. radio, radials, 17,000 mi. 671JLN. 82795.

'73 Dodge 500, 4 dr. auto, blt. int. radio, new tires, 20,000 miles. 620JAS. 83195.

'73 FIREBIRD, 4 dr. ps, pb, tape, rally whls. Landau, 416-HEF. 52995.

'70 MAVERICK, air, ps, pb, 6 cyl. radio, 10 mi. 726DAM. \$1095.

369 N. Mountain Upland 981-2881.

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Continued on pg. 36

PORSCHES AUDI

Lease a 1975 AUDI 100 LS \$130.17 Month

42 Months O.E.L. Value \$6800.00 Max Lib at end of lease \$3438.00 \$260.34 + Tax & Lic on Delivery + 4 door Sedan. Serial No. 8151038816.

WOOLVERTON VOLKSWAGEN 516 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario Open Sundays 983-2681.

Lease a 1975 FOX Station Wagon \$120.95 Month

36 Months O.E.L. Value \$6800.00 Max Lib at end of Lease \$3245.00 \$241.90 + Tax and mod. per delivery. (Auto trans. S/W serial No. 5359018011).

'70 RAMBLER 2 door, runs great, good cond. \$1150 or best offer. 267BNR. 10, amp batt charger \$20. 623-4997.

'72 RAMBLER Rebel Wagon, orig owner, good cond. \$1150 or best offer. 267BNR. 10, amp batt charger \$20. 623-4997.

'68 PONTIAC Le Mans, p.s., p.b., radio-heater, 9750 call after 6pm. 629-1880. VTWB18.

'65 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 3500. Runs good. 522-6692. FAX-980.

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'70 RAMBLER Rebel Wagon, orig owner, good cond. \$1150 or best offer. 267BNR. 10, amp batt charger \$20. 623-4997.

'72 RAMBLER 2 door, auto, trans. AM-FM Stereo Alaska blue. Serial No. 8041090613.

'74 PINTO Runabout auto, 35,000 miles. \$105. 983-18805.

'68 PONTIAC Le Mans, p.s., p.b., radio-heater, 9750 call after 6pm. 629-1880. VTWB18.

'65 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 3500. Runs good. 522-6692. FAX-980.

'72 NOVA, 4 sp. air, am-fm stereo, new tires, tint cond. 620-2241. 138EKK.

'70 VEGA GT wagon, mag. T-AM-FM. Holly-Offy, headers, 2 door, 10,000 miles. 985-4182.

'74 PINTO Runabout-new, new decal. Vinyl Top. Radials 18,000 miles. \$586. KUT. 982-2241.

'67 MUSTANG V8. Auto. P.S. P.B. Vinyl Top and Mag. 67-72.

'72 PLYMOUTH Duster 3 dr. HT. V8. Aut. air. PS. P.B. V-Top. 70. 982-1154. V-Top.

70 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2 dr. HT. V8. Aut. PS. P.B. AIR. 7000 miles. \$11,795.

70 FORD LTD. Mark II St. Wag. Air. Spd. Lo Miles. (825) BUU-1795.

\$1795.

71 FORD Kingswood Wagon. Radio, AIR. PS. PB. Vinyl top. Lug rack. low miles. (838) DVS.

\$1795.

71 EV. Malibu 2 dr. HT. AIR. PS. PB. vinyl top. air. Blue with white top. (514) GRS-295.

69 DODGE Dart 2 Dr. 1600. AIR. PS. PB. VINYL TOP. 100% FINANCING O.A.C.

1370 W. Holt, Pomona 622-4219.

63 CHEVY Nova SS 194-6 cylinder, 6 sp. ps. good cond. 3200 miles. 627-3225. 627-3225.

1969 DODGE Charger RT automatic, air, new tires. 1 owner, low mileage. 627-3225. ZKPC#0.

WHITE SPACE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

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'76 Mustang Coupe 6 cylinder 3 spd. radio, heater, clean. UPR737.

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82—Autos for Sale

CATRON VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALS

'72 FORD LTD Country Squire Wagon 9 Pass with auto. AIR COND. Radio, Heater, Brakes, Tires. Lic No. 6180UT. \$1976

'73 PORSCHE 914 1.75 Speed trans. Radio, Heater, ONLY 34,056 Miles. Lic No. 574JD. \$5376

'74 DATSUN Pickup 4 Speed, radio, wide tires and mag wheels. Also has color keyed shell camper. Blue in color with 16,000 Miles. Lic No. 640601X. \$3476

'72 MAZDA Pickup 4 Speed, radio, wide tires and mag wheels. Tonneau Covers, included. EXTRA SHARP! Lic No. 56990V. \$2276

'74 FIREBIRD 6 cyl. economy with automatic trans. Power Steering, Radio, Heater. Yellow in color. REAL SHARP! Lic No. 996801. \$3676

'71 CHEVROLET Pickup 3/4 Ton, 4 speed, V8. FACTORY AIR. Power Steering, P/Brakes, Custom Cab and Heavy duty equipment. Nicest one in town. No. 21648K. \$2876

'73 CHEVROLET Van 1/2 Ton Automatic. Gold in color. Looks and runs great! LOW MILES. No. 92221N. \$3376

82-Autos for Sale

Continued from pg. 35

CHAFFEY MOTORS

'74 Plymouth Satellite, 4 dr. air, auto. pw. ps. \$118. 45K/air, \$2995.
 '73 Mustang Mach 1, air, F-10. Power steering, lo. mi. stereo, wide tires. 180N.J.U. \$2995.
 '71 Plymouth Barracuda, 2 dr. H-T, 35,000 mi. 130CFK. \$2095.
 '70 Pinto, 4 spd., radio, low. mi. xint. cond. 452DM17.
 '71 VW 41 Sed. auto. radio, xint. cond. 85JOG. \$1695.
 '70 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr. BXG. \$2695.
 '70 Nova, auto. radio, lan-
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 '69 OPEL Kadette, 2 dr., 4 spd., air, 119,000 mi. 6500. 42DTR.
 '69 CAMARO, auto. V8, 350, 4 spd., buckets, console. ZC092. \$1095.

9779 Foothill Blvd.
Cucamonga 987-1770'69 PONT Grand Prix good cond.
asking \$1295. 75H & 75J. (213) 984-0555.

'69 MUSTANG, 2 dr. 4 spd.,

'69 CAMARO, auto. V8, 350, 4 spd.,

buckets, console. ZC092. \$1095.

'71 CHEVY IMPALA

4 door sedan, automatic, power

steering, power brakes, factory

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wagon, owner, 100,000 miles,

top carrier, like new. \$3000.

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74 CHEVY Caprice Estate sta-

tion wagon, fully equip., below

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'72 PINTO wagon, 4 speed, new

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8156. 397FWN.

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74 CORNET wagon, Excel. cond.

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steering, trans. 127KGH. Make

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Mans, 1 yr. mechanical insur-

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1964 T-BIRD Chr. Ier. Newport,

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72 CHEV Impala 4 dr. htsp, good

fact, air, ps, pb, xmt cond.

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'65 BARACUDA Sport Coupe,

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1974 T-BIRD xmt. cond. immac.

inside and out. ps, pb, air,

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1964 FORD Galaxie radio, heat-

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'60 OLDSMOBILE looks and runs

good. HTG399. 987-6923

1974 T-BIRD xmt. cond. immac.

inside and out. ps, pb, air,

vinyl roof, cruise control, etc.

etc. must see to appreciate. \$5000

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'70 ELECTRA 225

4 door hardtop, power seats,

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Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, tape, Medium Blue with White top. Many extras. 826-GXQ

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Full power, tilt wheel, stereo, tape, cruise. Cranberry with White top. 606-KRT

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